

Cloudy, rain tonight. Low in 60s. Warmer, showers tomorrow.  
High, 78; low, 60; noon, 62.  
Rainfall, .09 inch. River, 2.88 feet. Humidity, 94 pct.

# U. S. Shuns Summit Talk Bid

## Troops' Use Expected To Affect Vote

### Republicans Seen Changing Strategy In Mideast Action

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The ominous shadow of the Middle East crisis threatened today to blot out other issues and force some major revisions in congressional campaign strategy.

Campaign leaders were watching public reaction to President Eisenhower's decision to send troops into Lebanon. There was no certainty in either camp about the immediate or long-range political effect.

But one thing stood out in their reports from grass-roots canvasses: If American troops are still in Lebanon on election day, Middle East developments are likely to have more effect on voting results than any other single issue.

### Reaction Seen Mixed

While GOP National Chairman Meade ALCORN has contended Eisenhower's troop decision has "won wide acclaim," a Republican campaign strategist who didn't want his name used said his survey showed very mixed reaction.

He said that while many voters approved the President's firm action in a dangerous situation, others believed American intervention in the internal affairs of any other nation would be likely to boomerang.

A leading Democrat, who thinks Eisenhower should first have appealed to the United Nations and then sent troops if necessary, said he is advising party colleagues to soft-pedal their criticisms and let events speak for themselves.

Fresh in the minds of the Democrats is the use of the Republicans made of the Korean War issue in the 1952 presidential election. In speeches, ALCORN still stresses the theme that the Eisenhower administration settled the Korean conflict and can be depended on to chart a course that would avoid war.

### Voters Could Get Restive

Democrats reason that even if U. S. troops avoid fighting—and they hope fervently there is none—the American voter will be mightily restive if the weeks stretch into months without a Middle East settlement.

The Republicans hope, of course that some way can be found to bring about an agreement that will permit the honorable withdrawal of U. S. forces long before election time. They feel that would be a political bonanza. But they have serious doubts it can be done soon.

## Girl Stowaway Gives Up After Four Days Below

LONDON (AP)—Teresa Scott decided she'd rather be lovesick than seasick.

The 22-year-old Scots girl slipped aboard the trawler Eriocan at Grimsby to be with the man she is to marry, deckhand Bert Reid. For four days she hid below decks—until the sea got too much for her. Green-faced, Teresa gave herself to skipper Bill Arnold. He put her ashore in the Faroe Islands.

Today the girl was on a boat for Aberdeen. The Eriocan docks Tuesday at Grimsby and that night Teresa and Bert will be together again—on dry land.

## Queen Kept Confined By Sinus Infection

LONDON (AP)—Two weeks of treatment have failed to cure Queen Elizabeth II of a persistent sinus infection. The Queen came down with sinus trouble July 8 and canceled her appointments. She has been confined to Buckingham Palace ever since.



**STILL A GLOWING PERSONALITY**—Once a bright and shining star on the Hollywood horizon, Grace Kelly, now Princess Grace of Monaco, displays same glow that made her a

movie queen, during Red Cross benefit at Sporting Club, escorts her to the gala affair in Monaco over the weekend. (AP Photos)

## Japan Seeks West Power Aid For Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

Japan counted on Western support today as she went to the U.N. Security Council with a plan to expand operations of the U.N. observer group in Lebanon so U.S. Marines could be withdrawn.

Some diplomats believed the Soviet Union, intent on getting a special session of the General Assembly in which to attack the West, would veto Japan's proposal.

The council scheduled a mid-afternoon session but there was no indication when a vote would come on the Japanese resolution. If it failed, the Council then could take up U.S. and Soviet resolutions calling for an emergency assembly session on the Middle East Crisis.

The Japanese resolution would ask the U.N. observation group in Lebanon to "develop its activities" aimed at insuring against illegal infiltration of arms and men from the United Arab Republic to the Lebanese rebels.

It also would have the Council ask U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld to arrange such additional measures as he may consider necessary to prevent aid from reaching the rebels and to "insure the territorial integrity and political independence of Lebanon, so as to make possible the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Lebanon."

## Soviet Aims Bid On Pact

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union today made public its latest proposals for a nonaggression treaty between the North Atlantic Alliance and the Soviet bloc's Warsaw Pact group. Basically there was little new.

The recommendations included reduction of foreign troops in Germany, a nuclear-free zone in central Europe and aerial surveys in central Europe to prevent surprise attacks. The new version of the proposals was contained in notes delivered to the big-power Western ambassadors in Moscow last Tuesday.

## Market Advances

NEW YORK (AP)—Steels and oils were in demand as the stock market advanced in active early trading today.

## Marines Rushed To Lebanon Are Hot, Bored And Puzzled

BEIRUT (AP)—For the U.S. Marines the Lebanese situation is "strictly no sweat."

By and large they are hot, bored—and puzzled.

Most have only a vague idea why they are here. Perhaps the best summation of the Marines' attitude came from Platoon Sgt. Clarence Kelly of Carlisle, Pa. "Saipan, Iowa Jima and Korea—and now this," he observed with the resigned shrug of a man to whom the fates have not been kind.

Where else are the front lines marked with a rope across a street?

All over Beirut you can find people picnicking, swimming or just sitting and gossiping. "The only truly busy people are the Marines. Like combatwise veterans, many of them are working like mad, improving positions as if they expected an attack almost any minute."

The worst enemy the Americans have encountered so far has been the mosquitoes. Cpl. Kenneth B. Tucker, Melrose, Mass., insists he saw one fly by carrying an 81mm. mortar tube.

"If we can catch a few and train them, we'll use them for sentries," he said.

## Cooler, Wet Weather Due

BALTIMORE (AP)—Five-day forecast: Temperatures will average about 5 or 6 degrees below normal. There will be no pronounced day-to-day temperature change. Occasional rain or showers every day except Wednesday. Precipitation will average nearly one inch. Normal lows will range 65 to 71 except in the mid 50s in the mountains.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)—The Nicaraguan government today prepared an enthusiastic reception for Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower on his arrival from Costa Rica.

Eisenhower is scheduled to arrive this morning by plane from San Jose, Nicaragua is the fourth stop on his good-will study mission tour of the Central American republics as the personal representative of his brother, President Eisenhower.

The only discordant note was sounded by university students. On Saturday, the "university center" issued a manifesto criticizing Eisenhower.

The students charged Eisenhower did not come to strengthen friendly ties but to subject still further the Nicaraguan economy and political policies to the interests of "certain ruling circles of the United States."

Eisenhower was received with similar expressions of hostility by university students in the first three republics he visited, Panama, Costa Rica and Honduras. There has been no recurrence of the violence which marred the Latin American tour this spring of Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Goldfine's son leaves hospital after slashing

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Sgt. Frederick Hobbs said the escort, Jack W. "er, required three stitches in the brief fight in a restaurant.

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## Hussein Cuts Ties With Nasser Bloc

## Egypt's Boss Confers With Ruling Sheik

### U. S. Marines Join Lebanese Army In Patrolling Sector

By EDWIN A. SHANKE

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The United States brought the menacing words "atomic capability" into the Middle Eastern crisis today.

A U.S. spokesman said all ground, air and sea combat units have atomic capability. He specifically avoided saying whether the 6,300 Marines here have atomic warheads in Lebanon.

U.S. Marines joined Lebanese army patrols which could bring them in contact with rebels.

These developments came as President Nasser of the Syrian-Egyptian United Arab Republic and Soviet Premier Khrushchev weighed results of their latest diplomatic moves.

Leading Oil Producer

Nasser, it was reported by Cairo news agencies, met with the rich ruling Sheik of Kuwait in Damascus Sunday. Kuwait, a British protectorate, is on the Persian Gulf close to Iraq, and supplies half of Britain's oil. It is the leading oil producer in the Middle East.

Khrushchev proposed over the weekend a five-power summit conference to talk over the Middle East crisis.

The United States also took steps to inform Lebanese of the reasons for the presence of American troops in Lebanon.

A U. S. Embassy spokesman said a million leaflets in Arabic were "dropped from one end of Lebanon to the other, and assured the Lebanese the Americans would leave as soon as the United Nations has taken measures assuring the independence of Lebanon.

A Navy spokesman disclosed at a U.S. Embassy briefing that U.S. forces have come equipped with the necessary weapons to use atomic power.

"All combat units, including ground, air and sea have atomic capability," he said.

"Any further discussion is a matter of security," he added. He did not say the Marines had brought atomic warheads, but the implication seemed clear. The Marines have landed four 8-inch howitzers, which are capable of shooting an atomic shell about 11 miles.

Would Improve Liaison

The adding of Marines to Lebanese army patrols was described by U.S. briefing officers as an effort to improve liaison with Lebanese army forces in an effort to halt sniping at aircraft and Marine guards.

At least six military transports have been hit. No injuries have resulted. The flight path into Beirut airport takes planes over rebel territory.

Jordan has made a complete diplomatic break with Nasser's U.A.R. The Foreign Ministry in Continued on P. 2; Col. 5

## Lloyd Urges U. N. Action

LONDON (AP)—Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd returned from his Middle East talks in Washington today and said the United Nations should deal with the troubles in Iraq and Lebanon.

Although he did not rule out a summit meeting, as proposed by Soviet Premier Khrushchev, Lloyd told newsmen at London airport: "I do not think that we object to high-level talks in the appropriate forum at any time, but at the present the United Nations is the body which I think ought to solve this matter."

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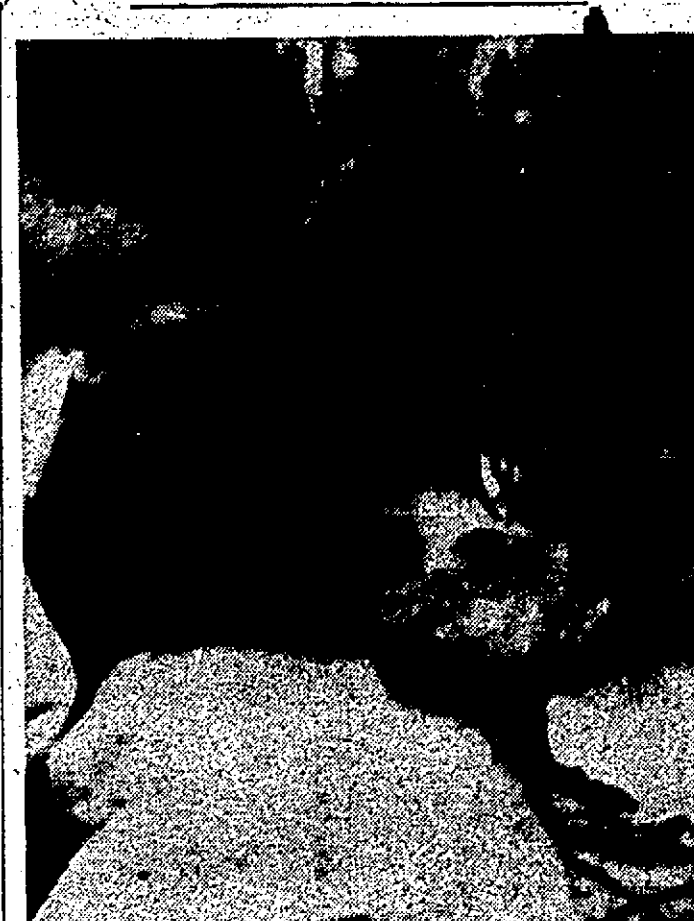
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**ENDS RECORD SWIM**—The face of Pat Wicks, 19, mirrors the strain of her record 40-mile swim yesterday at Penicton, British Columbia. She swam from Kelowna on Lake Okanagan in 29 hours and 39 minutes, entering the water shortly after bridge was dedicated by Princess Margaret. (AP Photos)

## Secret Session Set In New Adams' Quiz

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new set of House investigators goes behind closed doors today to look into new allegations of White House pressure tactics reportedly involving Sherman Adams.

Chairman F. Edward Hebert (D-La.) of the House Armed Services Investigations subcommittee said the witnesses will testify in secret, at least at first. However, open hearings are expected to follow.

Among the first witnesses will be Roswell M. Austin, retired member of the Armed Services Board of Contract Appeals, which last year cut to \$8,500 a \$49,784 wartime penalty against a New England textile firm for late delivery of fabric for Army uniforms.

Austin says he heard so much talk of White House interest in the case "it made me boil."

The White House denies that Adams, President Eisenhower's chief aide, pulled any strings in behalf of the firm—the now defunct Rayline Worsteds, Inc., of Manchester, N. H. The White House said Adams, a former New Hampshire governor, merely relayed queries and replies as a matter of routine.

Leo Wolff, a former Rayline president, also denied that Adams exerted any influence. However, Wolff acknowledged that he and an employee who knew Adams wrote the White House about the case.

Over the weekend, the Pentagon indicated the subcommittee will be told that the penalty, reduction against Rayline resulted from peacetime afterthoughts rather than intervention by Adams.

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## Ships Cleared After Checkup

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Two small Japanese ships duster by radioactive winds from the U. S. nuclear test area at Eniwetok were cleared today after exhaustive tests at Rabaul, New Guinea.

Health authorities also cleared five seamen who feared they might have been dangerously contaminated.

The two ships were about 500 miles from the atomic test site a week ago when unexpected high winds from Eniwetok swept over them.

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## Cincinnati Post Buys Assets Of Times-Star

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI)—The Cincinnati Post has purchased the assets of the Times-Star, which ceased publication with last Saturday's edition.

The purchase was announced Sunday by Charles E. Scripps, chairman of the board of the Scripps - Howard Newspapers, Scripps, who lives in Cincinnati, is the grandson of E. W. Scripps, who in 1881 made the Cincinnati Post the second member of his nationwide newspaper group. For the most of his life, E. W. Scripps maintained a residence at Westchester, a village a few miles north of Cincinnati.

His grandson, Charles Scripps, came here to make his home after he ended his service in World War II.

The Times-Star said in a statement that it had lost money for several years and had decided to cease publication only after thorough consideration of every other possibility.

The Post will lease the Times-Star building and will publish at that plant. The price of the purchase of the Times-Star's assets was not disclosed.

The combined newspaper carries the name of the Cincinnati Post and Times-Star. It will be a greatly expanded newspaper and carry the best features of both newspapers.

### Iraqi Trials Slated For Deposed Leaders

BEIRUT (UPI)—The new Iraqi government announced today that leading members of the deposed regime would be put on trial before the supreme military tribunal. No date was given for the trials.

### Grain Prices Break

CHICAGO (AP)—Most grain futures prices broke sharply lower at the opening today of the Board of Trade. The setback in soybeans ran to more than 4 cents a bushel.

## Dogs' Friend Gets Bitten

ASHBORO, N. C. (AP)—Mrs. Earl Barden visited a home here and obtained the family's signature on a petition supporting a rabies control and dog warden project. As she departed, the family pet, a dog, bit her on the leg.

## Small Business Relief Pressed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House leaders today planned to push through and send to the Senate a 260 million dollar program of tax relief for small business.

The key provision in the five-point bill would allow taxpayers to cut taxable income by deducting a much greater portion of the cost of machinery and equipment for depreciation during the first year after purchase.

## Sheep Lose Their Job To Mechanical Mower

WARREN, R.I. (AP)—Power mowers have replaced sheep as grass cutters on the historic North Burial Ground. Since 1854, at the instigation of the late Rev. Arthur M. Dunstan, president of the Massachusetts Historical Society, sheep have been used to keep the grass trimmed. Now it's power mowers. Sheep transportation is too much of a problem.

## \$100,000 For Vacations



MR. F. SCHIAVONE

Anyone desiring extra vacation money can get it quickly from this friendly manager of Aetna Finance Company.

His office has allocated \$100,000 this month for vacation-planning residents here and in nearby towns. Any amount from \$50 to \$1500 may be obtained, on signature or other plan.

Other loans may be obtained to buy new things, pay bills, or for other purpose. See or phone the Aetna office, 48 N. Centre St., Dial PA 4-5800.

(Loans over \$300 made under Md. Industrial Finance Act.)

## Ex-Con Held In Death Of Young Bride

### Suspect Arrested While Attempting Burglary At Club

NEWARK, Del. (AP)—Police early today caught Clayton E. Breeding, 26-year-old ex-convict wanted for questioning in the slaying of a young Eastern Shore bride last month.

The tattooed fugitive was arrested while breaking into a veterans club here, city police said. Authorities turned him over to two Maryland State troopers to be returned to the Eastern Md. barracks.

Breeding was the object of a wide manhunt, centering on Caroline County, Md., after the body of 19-year-old Ruth Ellen Cannon was found in the brush near her home at Burrowsville, Md.

There were bruises on her face, a strip of cloth—possibly from her skirt—was found knotted around her throat. A medical examiner said she died of strangulation.

Mrs. Cannon, four and a half months pregnant, was last seen the afternoon of Saturday, June 28. A witness told police a man followed her into her home. Her body was found two days later.

Her husband, John Cannon, last saw his wife when he came home for lunch and returned to his mechanic's job at a Burrowsville cannery.

Maryland and Delaware State Police, county and town police, aided by bloodhounds and a Navy helicopter joined in the search for Breeding.

Breeding was described at a trial more than a year ago as being fit for a mental institution. A jury ignored the advice of a psychiatrist, and the defendant was sentenced to 18 months in prison for breaking and entering.

## Eisenhower

(Continued from Page 1)

sending troops into Lebanon and Jordan and declared they had gravely endangered the peace.

The sensational Soviet gambit, authorities here said, put the two Western Powers in a bad spot before world public opinion, already alarmed over the possibilities of war in the Middle East.

Eisenhower at his Gettysburg farm, promptly conferred with Secretary of State Dulles by telephone. Dulles discussed the Khrushchev proposal immediately afterward with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

Lloyd and Dulles met again just before Lloyd took off for London after 3½ days of discussions here on British-American Middle-East strategy.

Lloyd told reporters Dulles and he "are in substantial agreement" on how to handle the Khrushchev note. The White House a few hours later issued a terse statement which set the tone of the reply expected to be sent to Moscow late today or tonight.

"The United States is carefully studying the Soviet note and intends promptly, after appropriate consultations, to make a calm and constructive response," the statement said. "It will not undercut, and we hope, will enhance the work of the United Nations, which has been so well begun. We think it vital that the work of the United Nations Security Council energetically go on."

But while U.S. officials are cold to Khrushchev's proposal for an emergency summit session on the Middle East, some, at least, believe that war fears have considerably increased pressure for a top-level session.

Dulles and Lloyd are understood to have agreed that they would persist in trying to arrange such a meeting with the Soviet Union provided negotiations give substantial advance promise it would be successful in producing worth while agreements. The result is to revive the possibility of a summit meeting later this year.

Dulles and Lloyd reportedly agreed that any East-West discussions on the Middle East crisis at this time must be kept within the framework of the United Nations.

In accord with this, Dulles and his aides were reported to have worked out Sunday night a draft telling Khrushchev that if he really believes actions by the Western



REBEL BULLET HITS PLANE — T/Sgt. Norman J. Charest points to bullet hole in transport plane after Lebanese rebels ringing airport at Beirut fired on craft with small arms. None aboard plane was injured, but Charest said bullet "missed me by six inches." (AP Photofax via radio from Rome)

## Pope's Address Heard By Nuns

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Cloistered Roman Catholic nuns listened Saturday for the first time in history to a papal radio address directed specifically to them in their convents throughout the world.

The message by Pope Pius XII was the first of a series of three that the pontiff will give to the nuns, many of whom have taken vows of silence. He will speak to them again July 26 and Aug. 2.

The pontiff spoke of the splendor of their religious vocation, saying they were especially called to prayer and meditation.

## Editor Succumbs

LONDON (AP)—Margaret Viscountess Rhonda, 75, magazine editor, died Sunday after a long illness. She was editor of the magazine Time and Tide.

## Egypt's Boss

(Continued from Page 1)

Amman announced the break at the same time King Hussein's government received a 12½-million-dollar shot in the arm from the United States to aid it over economic hurdles in the present crisis.

Nasser had returned to Cairo after a diplomatic expedition that took him to Yugoslavia, the Soviet Union and Syria.

A rocket-powered test sled, weighing seven tons, can move 1,700 miles an hour, faster than a rifle-fired bullet.

## Price Hikes Seen Again Due To Mideast Trouble

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The brief early summer lull in the rise of the cost of living is being upset today by storm clouds building up in the Middle East.

Pressure for higher prices was rising even before Western troops moved into Asia Minor and the Russian Bear began to grow more loudly.

But the Middle East developments are acting like a booster shot. Tending toward the high road: Gasoline, tires, used cars, commuter fares, metals, wool, sugar and rubber.

Part of this is because speculators moved into the commodity futures markets, particularly in London, and ignoring the oversupply of most materials bid up the prices of metals and grains.

Part of the upward price pressure is due to sober judgment of businessmen that sources of some raw materials might be shut off, and distribution of others, disturbed.

And this belief could lead many purchasing agents to take a second look at their inventory policies. For months stocks were being cut. Any change toward building them up again could have a quick impact on prices.

Some consumer prices already were on the rise. Example: Gasoline price wars were beginning to ebb. Prices of gasoline were firming in many sectors.

The threat of disruption of the flow of oil from the Middle East, with the rich Tire Co. and expected to be implied strain, however temporary, on Western supplies, will add still more to the cost of firming the minds of oil executives. And last week wholesale gas price rises became common on the rise.

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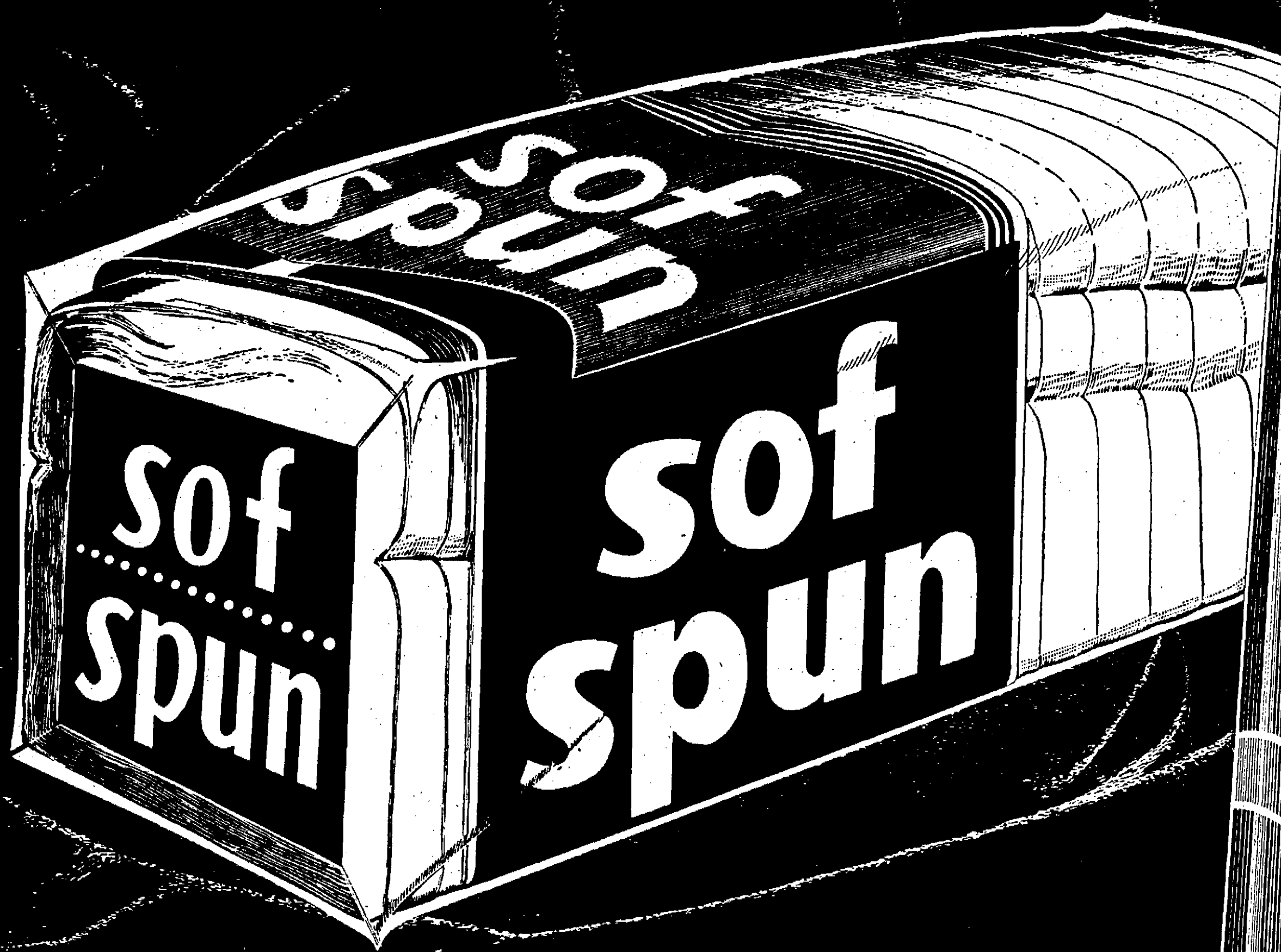
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Monday Afternoon, July 21, 1958

## OUR COUNTRY

The union of hearts, the union of hands and the flag of our Union forever.—Morris.

## Drums Along The Potomac



Doris Fleson

## TV For Goldfine Hearing May Be Urged

WASHINGTON — The most famous whims of iron in Washington belong to the rugged Speaker of the House, Mr. Sam Rayburn, and among them is his notion that it is beneath the dignity of the House to allow live television of its hearings. It now appears that among other achievements of Bernard Goldfine will be a direct and powerful challenge to that Rayburn fiat.

Members of the Harris subcommittee now deeply wish that the public could actually have seen Goldfine oscillating tirelessly between his lawyers to the right of him and his lawyers to the left of him with an occasional backward glance at his lawyers in the rear ranks. He gave, they are sure, an entirely different impression from the Goldfine rehearsed and staged by his public relations experts.

REP. HARRIS, subcommittee chairman, has confided to Variety that he will urge upon the Speaker a relaxation of the anti-TV rule at hearings. He is confident of bipartisan support. He also seems to feel that any politician will understand that what happened to the Harris subcommittee might well happen to him sometime, now that Goldfine has shown the way.

The Goldfine productions—from the Goldfine view—have slumped lately, but it is true that early in the game he reduced the stature of the subcommittee proceedings with his own preview offering of what he would say and do.

In these advance showings he managed a very passable imitation of Mr. Pickwick, benevolent and greatly misunderstood, a role he could not sustain under subcommittee questioning about his records—or lack of them.

The committee has chafed under criticism that it did not hold in check both Goldfine and his former associate, John Fox, who is Goldfine's equal in his ability to spread confusion. The Congressmen complain that both men must be seen in action to be believed, at least so far as their remarkable imitations of an electric eel are concerned.

HARRIS SEEMS optimistic that the Speaker will be receptive to his pleas. It is true that Rayburn took his stand early when TV equipment was more cumbersome. It is based on high principle, for he is worried about fairness to the witness who might be unaccustomed to the paraphernalia of modern communications. Harris also is in a position to

hint that something is owed him by Rayburn, for the investigation of the regulatory agencies was Rayburn's idea and he is most eager to have it succeed. Harris has found the job a great burden and it has brought him some attentions that are highly unwelcome, especially in his home district.

His understanding is that all kinds of questions have been raised there among his friends and associates for which he has not been able to establish the source.

GOLDFINE came to Washington heralded by his own counsel as "a terrible witness." The subcommittee regards this as an understatement, but it is slugging ahead with that quarter-million in uncashed checks, tax returns and telephone calls.

Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams is back in the picture, too, in connection with another New Hampshire textile company which got an \$80,000 penalty cut in half.

This case has been turned over to a House Armed Services subcommittee which will question Adams, who admittedly intervened in the case. White House Press Secretary Hagerty has called the Adams intervention a "routine referral."

(United Features Syndicate)

Peter Edson

## Mid-East Offers Military Nightmare

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — A small war in the Middle East would be completely unlike the previous small wars in the hills of Korea or the jungles of Indochina, in the opinion of military analysts here.

Armies of the Arab countries are small. The terrain is mostly desert. And the distances are such that troop movement and supply will be almost impossible. Furthermore, none of these countries is self-sufficient.

So the great danger will come only if the United States, Britain, France or Soviet Russia move troops into the Middle East and furnish arms for turning what could be a little, limited war into a big world war.

BEST estimates available here put the Iraq army at 40,000 men. Whether these forces will line up to support the pro-Nasser military junta that has taken over the government under Brig. Gen. Abdel Karim Kassem has yet to be seen.

Jordan's army is estimated at 25,000 men. It is reported still loyal to King Hussein. But what it can do to establish its authority in Iraq is unquestionable.

Lebanon's little army numbers 5,000 men. This is just the size of the first U. S. Marine force landed at Beirut to protect American lives and support the government of President Camille Chamoun.

This movement gives the West a beachhead in the Middle East and control of the Beirut airfield. They could be used as bases for further expansion of forces.

The U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean has three aircraft carriers, two cruisers, 20 destroyers, seven destroyer escorts, three submarines and 20 supply ships. The force is 300,000 men, including three Marine battalions.

The U. S. Air Force has 20 wings of bomber, fighter and transport aircraft with 150,000 men in Europe.

The U. S. Army has five divisions and supporting troops—roughly 250,000 men in Europe.

GEOGRAPHY problems have to be considered with troop move-

ment and they cloud the map. From Beirut, Lebanon, to Baghdad, Iraq is 500 miles. From Amman, Jordan, to Baghdad is 500 miles.

There is a railroad from Beirut to Amman and a motor road, but they cross Syria. There is no railroad from either Amman or Beirut to Baghdad. There are motor roads of sorts, but the first 400 miles cross desert.

Egypt's army is estimated at 80,000 men and Syria's at 55,000. This gives President Nasser 135,000 United Arab Republic troops in case he wanted to move them into the Lebanon-Jordan-Syria-Iraq theater.

From the Syrian port of Latakia to Baghdad is 500 miles. From the Syrian border to Baghdad, 200 miles. There are connecting motor roads but no railroads.

From Cairo, Egypt, to Baghdad is 900 miles and from Cairo to Amman 300 miles, as the crow flies. But the routes cross the Negev desert wedge of Israel.

Israel's army has been estimated at 50,000 men with another 200,000 reserves for full mobilization.

ALTERNATIVE route would be to cross the Gulf of Aqaba and

the Saudi Arabian desert. Whether Saudi Arabia would permit this or oppose it with far inferior forces of desert tribesmen is now unknown.

In short, lacking modern transport and supply lines, it will be difficult for opposing forces to get at each other. This would seem to limit action to local engagements, or to sporadic aerial bombings. No reliable estimates are available on Middle East air forces strength.

Such transport and aircraft as Iran, Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, Pakistan and Turkey have is American and British. U. S. military aid to these countries has totaled 2.3 billion dollars since 1953. But 1.8 billion of this has gone to Greece and Turkey.

U. A. R. equipment is old British or new Russian and Czech.

Direct Russian intervention is also difficult.

From the closest point in southern Russia to Baghdad is 400 miles, to Beirut 700 miles. To get to either Lebanon or Iraq, the Russians would have to fly over either Turkey or Iran, or go around by sea through the Dardanelles. There are no direct rail or highway links.

## Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO

July 21, 1933

Friday

PANIHANDLERS AT WORK—Panhandling and begging is again becoming prevalent in the city. Police have had many complaints. "Canned heaters" are loafing around the streets, standing on corners, sitting in doorways and generally making nuisances of themselves.

RELIEF GROUP—The Cumberland Committee for Charity and Employment Relief is to have the administration of funds allotted by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and to decide what projects would be undertaken with RFC labor. It is understood that arrangements are being made to use some of the relief funds in improving Cumberland school grounds for athletics and playgrounds.

SOMETHING SMELLS! — With the liming of Wilks Creek banks and the flushing of sewers throughout the city, the offensive odor noticeable for several days has been almost entirely remedied.

## Whitney Bolton

## Glancing Sideways

NEW YORK—Whenever I become convinced that all is not sweetness and light in the song recording business, I go to see a man who has sold more than 23,000,000 discs.

Don't pull away, friend. I didn't say records he had sold had sold that many. No one artist has sold more than 23,000,000 records, no matter what they say about Elvis Presley or Tony Bennett. But Ray Ellis, as conductor or arranger, has worked on recordings that have sold such staggering totals—and all within the last three years.

WE RAN ACROSS each other the other night at a Broadway deadfall, and Ray decided, after some polite prodding, to open the sluice-gates of information. He gave it as his opinion that some of the recording stars are a caution, are unpredictable and about as easily manageable as a kindergarten in revolt.

"Like this Johnny Mathis," he said. "High hurdles champion and several other kinds of athletic whiz. But anytime he sees something he can jump over, he jumps."

"He threatened my ears one day. I was wearing earphones for a recording session with him and he conned one of the choristers to sneak up behind me and stretch my connecting wires until it was several feet above the floor. Then Johnny jumped over it."

"If he had missed, if one foot had caught, he'd have dragged my ears off. I don't wear earphones to record him any more, and if possible I have all chairs and tables removed from the recording studio. He can't resist jumping over things."

WAS IT TRUE that the Four Lads were a miscreant problem to him?

"Yes, they are. Or they were. They are taming down a little now," he said. "I had Hades' own time with them one session. They were playing baseball, telling jokes, dancing impromptu and otherwise skylarking. We were getting nothing done. I laid down the law: no more horseplay. Right now we record and we record until you get this record done."

"They calmed down and said, 'Sure, Ray, sure,' and it went fine."

"Then I played the record back and thought I heard what sounded like rhythmic chewing on bread. It was. They had sent a friend out for a hero sandwich and were taking bites—on a beat—from it. But they are kittens

compared to Frankie Laine. He's a golf-baller."

"WHAT I SAID. He is an avid golfer and always brings a putter and fabric golf ball to sessions. He will get one of the trombonists to put his horn down, with the bell toward Frankie, and put the silent ball into it while singing his heart out. Maybe he has to get the song done, I don't know. But it's very distracting."

"He used to put the horn bell in back of me and shoot through my legs into it, but I found this disturbing to conducting the musicians and liked the problem by not standing with my legs apart. He retaliated by whamming the ball right at the orchestra, which caused some unusual notes to result. We had seven retakes before we got the recording perfect."

"What is Bennett's problem?"

"HE HASN'T any, except that sometimes he develops a hate for a song and is like a fractious child in his invention of ways to avoid recording it. One song he did, which sold more than 1,000,000 discs, by the way, was 'In The Middle Of An Island.' He detested it."

"I finally induced him to come to the studio and we got under way. He deliberately fouled up six or seven takes and I was getting desperate. I finally stopped the orchestra, rolled up my trouser legs, buttoned my coat around my hips and started a hula. Also singing."

"Tony fell in with the horse-play and started singing the song, too. When he got to a place where music could come in, I signalled the orchestra and we got it recorded. One take. I'll tell you something: he still hates the song."

"IS ANY recording artist costly in this way?"

"Salo Mineo's, but it's not his fault. His fans used to keep busting in the door and disturbing the session. I finally decided to record him at 2 a. m. The fans vanished. But I had to pay the musicians' golden hours for recording at that time. It was worth it. Why, I had 20 retakes on one Mineo recording because of those fool fans making noise and grabbing at him. Now, early that way in the morning, we have no disturbance."

Ellis, who has three albums of his own, including the charming and amusing "Ellis In Wonderland," is a Columbia Records conductor-arranger and feels he has an idea for a hilarious TV show. Hide a camera during a recording session and show the public the resulting capers.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Frederick Othman

## Red Haired Gal With Nerve

WASHINGTON—Beverly Studevant is the kind of red-haired girl to make a mere man ashamed of his sex. Read on, gents, and blush:

For weeks now a parade of gangsters, lawyers, union bigwigs and businessmen from Chicago have weasel-worded their way through the Senate's inquiry into racketeering in restaurant unions. Compared to Beverly they're cowards, every one.

The hoodlums, mostly in silk suits and dark glasses, hid in fear of jail behind the Fifth Amendment. Many of the restaurant owners lost their memories; afraid of reprisals from the thugs in charge of some of the union locals.

THIS WAS discouraging to Sen. John McClellan and Co., on the rackets committee until the beautiful Mrs. Studevant walked across their carpet in her high red heels, sat down in their hot seat, smoothed the skirt of her white linen chemise, and identified herself as the manager of the Embassy Restaurant in suburban Cicero. That's the town, Sicario Al Capone once controlled.

Beverly said she used to be one of the waitresses at the Embassy and well did she remember when one Daniel Leonard, boss of Local 430 of the Restaurant Workers, stormed into the Embassy one evening, demanded that the girls join the union and threatened that some of them might get pushed down the cellar steps if they didn't.

"DID LEONARD tell you that?" demanded Sen. McClellan. "He did," said Beverly.

She said his threats left the waitresses little choice and added: "We joined in March, 1956, to protect our employer. We liked him and we enjoyed working for him."

A COUPLE of weeks ago she received from the committee a subpoena calling for her to testify here.

"I also received word that I'd better get sick before I came, or I'd be sicker when I got home," she said.

"But you didn't get sick, I see," suggest Sen. McClellan.

"No, sir," Beverly replied. "I called the FBI and told them exactly what happened."

She said, of course, she had been frightened. So had her husband and their 10-year-old son, but she said she felt it her duty to testify.

"You are a courageous young lady," the Senator said. "I only wish some other Chicagoans could be as brave."

He asked her to sit up close so that she could see the next witness.

COMMITTEE counsel Robert Kennedy called up the portly, shiny-haired Leonard, who swore to tell the truth and who refused to say anything on the grounds that he might incriminate himself.

"Come up here and take a good look at him," said Sen. McClellan. Beverly strode close, peered at the double-chinned one and turned to the Senator.

"Is this the one who made those threats?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," said Beverly, nodding her head so vigorously her curls bounced.

The chairman suggested that Leonard was a cheap racketeer, a hoodlum, a musclemen, a brute and a coward. Leonard declined to affirm or deny it.

Beverly smiled and I join with the Senator in trusting that the FBI takes good care of her when she gets back to Cicero.

(United Features Syndicate)

## So They Say

Once the school, like the church, embodied a protest (against society). Both seem now to have fallen in love with the world as it is. They talk more and more about "adjustment" and to mean by that "adjustment" to things as they are."

—Critic and essayist Joseph Wood Krutch.

So, who should be running? The wonderful part of it is that in this country anybody can do it. —Multimillionaire Nelson Rockefeller, candidate for Republican nomination for New York governor, asked why rich man would run for office.

Jack Anderson was, of course, imprudent. But I need him. —Columnist Drew Pearson, refusing to fire his assistant for microphone eavesdropping.

## Hal Boyle

## Reporter's Notebook

NEW YORK—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That there has been only one really indispensable man in the history of the world. Who? Adam!

That the first table utensil invented was the spoon.

That in 1855 U. S. taxes averaged \$1.98 a person. This year Americans will pay more for government than they will spend on food, clothing, medical care, and religious activities combined. Taxes are now the biggest single item in the cost of living.

That 24 per cent of the married women under 30 don't have engagement rings yet. I know one who lives in my house who's been married 21 years and doesn't have one. And her prospects aren't getting any better.

That in parts of Europe from the 13th to the 17th centuries there were laws prohibiting the wearing of pearls. Those were the days when husbands had some real power.

THAT A SINGLE gram of pure silver can be drawn out into a wire more than a mile long.

That Giuseppe Verdi, the opera composer, was a frugal man. He died at 87 of a paralytic stroke brought on by the exertion of looking under his bed for a lost wooden collar button.

That if you could leap as well as the grasshopper, you could jump 600 feet, or more than 100 times your length.

That the average timber rattlesnake can strike a distance of only 18 inches. But you'll feel even safer if you stay a country mile away from one.

That Benjamin Disraeli, the only man born a Jew who became Prime Minister of Great Britain, wrote a novel called "Vivian Grey" that made him a literary lion at twenty-two.

THAT BARRY, MOST noted of St. Bernard rescue dogs, during his career saved the lives of 40 persons lost in the Swiss Alps. Then he ran out of brandy!

That Moslems do not like dogs. To call a Moslem a dog—even a gay old dog—is almost as insulting as to call him a pig, which he also detests since his religion forbids him to eat pork.

That dragonflies have an odd love life. They can fly up to 60 miles an hour, and they mate while in flight.

That Chinese men for nearly three centuries were forced to wear pigtails as a sign of obedience to the Manchus, a Mongolian tribe that conquered China in 1644. The custom died out after the Chinese overthrew the Manchu Dynasty in 1912.

That a diamond will not dissolve in acid. But if subjected to intense heat it will turn to graphite.

That the average man's heart weighs 11 ounces, the average woman's heart 9 ounces. And any conclusions you draw from this strictly your own.

That it certainly is unflattering to be told you eat like a horse. The stomach of a horse will hold about 18 quarts of food.

(Associated Press)

George Dixon

## Washington Scene

WASHINGTON—The number of members of the House of Representatives has been set at 435. But when Alaska is formally admitted to statehood, there will be no alternative but to push it up to 436—until a new census is completed.

Each state is entitled to one representative, no matter how small its population. But a congressional district can't be taken away from another state and to accommodate Alaska without new population statistics to justify it. The losing state would emit howls that could be heard from Ithaca to Iraq.

The next census will be taken in 1960, but it can't be tabulated and evaluated in time for that year's congressional elections. Actual redistricting, of which there threatens to be much, will have little political effect until the 1962 campaigns.

There is spirited speculation in the census bureau as to which state will be deprived of a representative, so the number can be put back to 435. The majority of census experts think it will be an eastern state, because the population movement has been west.

There is one state that definitely will not have to worry, and that is California. It is almost certain to get six new districts as a result of the 1960 count. Whichever party is in control after the new census should have a merry time gerrymandering.

SOMETIMES, when traveling in other lands, I get the uneasy feeling that Americans are not quite so advanced as they fondly fancy. They don't seem to have the adaptability—or at least the desire for same—as other peoples.

In the matter of languages we seem to be outdone by nearly everybody. I had an illustration of this in Mexico City a few nights ago. I went to a party given by U. S. Ambassador Robert C. Hill at which members of the diplomatic corps were in attendance. Virtually all of them spoke English fluently, but most of the Americans were unable to return the compliment.

In one group, a Chinese woman in native costume was chatting animatedly in Spanish. But she had to switch over to English for the benefit of Americans who joined the gathering. I will say this: she looked rather compassionate about it.

THE MATTER OF gifts to high public officials has exercised us of late. I don't wish you to think that I am referring to anybody in particular, or offering any comparisons, but I am going to tell you what Mexico's new president-elect, Adolfo Lopez-Mateos, has been doing in the matter of gifts.

Word got around, as word will, that Mexico's man of the hour has a hobby. He collects cigarette lighters. As a result he was deluged with the gadgets, in all conceivable shapes, sizes and designs.

You know what he did to even the gift-giving score? He had batches of his own lighters made up, and sent one to every person who sent one to him.

JACK FOXE, our most imaginative theatrical press agent, is making capital for himself out of the Bernard Goldfine thing. After Jack Lotto, one of the Boston tycoon's public relations "experts," offered to take a lie detector test, Mr. Foxe wired me that he was prepared to take one, too.

Mr. F. said he was prepared to take a lie detector test to back up his statement that "Gigi," now showing at one of his cinema palaces, is an entertaining picture.

(King Features Syndicate)

## The Grinder

THE CAPITAL CITY of Washington is a meat grinder that chews up reputations with almost frightening efficiency. Somehow men are persuaded to give up their private pursuits, divest themselves of encumbering financial entanglements and conflicting interests, and plunge into a round of long, arduous labors that usually are thankless. This is called government service. If they don't know it at the outset, they soon learn they are flitting constantly with that menacing grinder. Take Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams. Reports persist that whether or not the Harris committee develops any new solid findings in his relationship with Bernard Goldfine, the President's chief aide may very well resign. If he does, surely he will be remembered most for his role as a principal in this garish affair. Perhaps this will be so even if he chooses not to quit.

YET EVEN ADAMS' most vigorous and outspoken enemies know that he has toiled endless anonymous hours in the nation's service. Some might say that in this he has been "self-serving," that he has been close to or actually in the seat of supreme U. S. power, and has enjoyed his key role. But this is really beside the point. He has been at work on government business, which means the people's business. There is ample sign that at critical moments, when Mr. Eisenhower was ill, Adams bore very heavy burdens.

NEVERTHELESS the events of this summer suggest that whenever he leaves Washington he will not carry many merit badges with him. Nor do many others who come in riding high, only to be cut to pieces when they make mistakes—or even seem to. We need not and should not condone their misdeeds. Still, we can have sympathy for those among them who have given much useful service. For, more often than not, the furor stirred by their errors will blot out all recognition of the good they may have done. And we can certainly wonder at the fact that, in the light of the continual Washington slaughter, able men jealous of their reputations go on responding to the government's call.

## Back Or Front?

DEVELOPMENTS in the field of the electronic brain continue to astound. Now the Navy says it has one that can teach itself, as well as learn when taught. This, obviously, would bring it closer to the human brain than any device yet conceived. It can make mistakes. In fact it is never 100 per cent accurate. But it can learn from its errors and thus improve. There is the prospect that it can respond to voice commands, translate from one language to another, distinguish right from left, and even recognize the difference between two kinds of dogs, between Wagner's and Mozart's music, and two makes of automobile. If they're really serious on this last point, we proud defenders of the human brain may have had it. For these days a good many of us not only can't tell one car from another, but can't tell back from front.

## Gift-Giving

THERE IS A growing notion that the affairs of Bernard Goldfine will send waves that will touch on many shores besides the one where Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams happens to sit. We're not just thinking of the others who are or have been personally involved with him. The thing goes deeper than that. People in many lines of endeavor fear that gift-giving may never again be the carefree game it was. Even Christmas may be hurt. That cherished institution of the businessman, the long lunch, is another possible casualty. When a fellow today says, "Lemme take you to lunch," it can't help sounding like a proposition. In the post-Goldfine age nothing is quite sure. You pass somebody you know on the street and he hollers: "Hi, Bill." Okay, what is it, business or friendship?

WELL, THERE'VE been riots all over lately. Embassies in Copenhagen, Bonn and Moscow were stoned. And then there was that affair in Chicago when a crowd of women descended on a shop to buy ritzy hats at bargain prices.



## City Receives Eastern Plan For Thruway

### Approach Diagram Outlined; Utilities Relocation Studied

Final plans for the east approach of the Cumberland Thruway have been received by Mayor Edwin Keech from the State Roads Commission.

The SRC suggested they be turned over to City Engineer C. R. Nuzum so estimates can be made of cost of relocating utilities.

The east approach will be one of three connections to the Cross-town Expressway heart of the Thruway. Others are the industrial highway, the south approach, and the west approach, running from Lynn Street on the West Side to Route 40 six miles west of here.

The east approach will be a six-lane controlled access highway designed for 40 mile per hour speeds.

The maximum grade allowed will be an easy six per cent, and sight distances of 600 or more feet will be provided.

The plans show that the Thruway segment will begin on Long Hill at Lindernville, 900 feet east of Willowbrook Road, and will end at Maryland Avenue, where the overhead structure will begin.

The beginning will be at a point where Baltimore Avenue intersects with Willowbrook Road.

A modified clover leaf will be provided in that area to control access and egress to the Thruway without a conflict of traffic.

The approach will proceed toward the downtown area parallel to and slightly to the north of Central Avenue.

Each of the 36-foot paved lanes will be divided by a four-foot wide concrete island, raised to curb height.

The grade will be easy — a maximum of six per cent in contrast to the present 15 per cent grade on Central Avenue. To get the new grade, the SRC will make an 80-foot cut where Monroe Street now intersects with Central Avenue.

Nuzum said Central Avenue will not be disturbed, except below Pine Avenue, where Central Avenue will be relocated away from the Thruway and brought down to connect with Cecelia Street, instead of Maryland Avenue.

The route will be provided with every safety feature in the book. A pedestrian overpass will be built at the East Side Playground, so children will not have to cross the Thruway to get to and from school.

The pedestrian bridge will be supplied with a high industrial-type fence with the top slanting inward to make it virtually climb-proof.

Combination curb and gutters will be built at either side of the highway. Plans do not indicate whether the surface will be concrete or blacktop.

## Rock And Roll Contest Planned

A rock and roll dance contest will be staged at Pennsylvania Avenue Playground Thursday at 8 p. m.

Winners of the contest will represent the play center in a city-wide contest at Gephart Playground Wednesday, July 30, according to Michael Wilson, director.

Other activities at the playground this week will be a movie tomorrow night and a picnic at Constitution Park Wednesday at noon.

Winners of a recent doll show were Joyce Wilt, Vicki Davis, Sandy Brehm, Betty Blanchard, Cindy Troutman, Bonnie Reckman, Joy Long and Joni Lynn.

### Fact Or Fiction?

Most authorities consider the incident of Horatius defending the Tiber bridge and saving Rome as fictional, but the date 508 B.C. has been given to the event by those who believe the legend true.

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**A MOTHER'S ANGUISH**—Neighbors comfort Mrs. Natividad Santos Barrios who collapsed yesterday on hearing her son Anibal, 5, had died in a fire which swept a building in New

York. A boy playing with matches in a ground-floor apartment, started the blaze in the four-story building. The Barrios had been in a room on the top floor. (AP Photofax)

## Record Crops Slated In Maryland This Year

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Harvests in Maryland and Delaware are expected to exceed last year's figures for nearly all major crops because of above average early summer rainfall and the cool, late spring.

The Maryland-Delaware Crop Reporting Service, basing its forecast on conditions as of July 1, said the fair weather and sufficient ground moisture from mid-May to mid-June enabled farmers to catch up on late plantings.

The report said record yields are possible in Delaware for barley, rye, potatoes and soybeans. Crop reporters noted that despite below normal temperatures through June prospects are good for heavy per-acre yields in most crops.

Only oats are expected to be down from the 1957 yield. Here is the crop-by-crop outlook for both states:

Corn: Maryland — 25 million bushels, 65 per cent above 1957; Delaware — 7 million bushels, 62 per cent above 1957.

Wheat: Maryland — 4½ million bushels, up 32 per cent; Delaware — 870,000 bushels, up one-third.

Oats: Maryland — 2.1 million bushels, down 9 per cent; Delaware — 240,000 bushels, down 6 per cent although average per-acre yield will be higher.

Barley: Maryland — 3.1 million bushels, up 1 per cent; Delaware — 612,000 bushels, up 12 per cent for largest crop on record.

Hay: Maryland — 733,000 tons, up 24 per cent; Delaware — 73,000 tons, up 12 per cent.

Tobacco: Maryland — 31½ million pounds, about same as 1957. Soybeans: Maryland — 204,000 acres of which 188,000 will be harvested for beans — about same as 1957.

First soybean production estimate not due until August but average yield expected to be considerably larger resulting in larger crop than 1957. Delaware — 167,000 acres with 162,000 expected to be harvested, 10 per cent above last year which was largest acreage on record.

Apples: Maryland — 1,270,000 bushels, up 200,000 bushels from 1957; Delaware — 340,000 bushels, down 8 per cent.

Peaches: Maryland — 500,000 bushels, up 100,000 from last year. Delaware — 100,000 bushels, up 43 per cent.

Potatoes: Maryland — early summer 284,000 bushels, compared 270,000 in 1957; late summer 176,000 bushels, compared to 132,000 in 1957; Delaware — early summer more than 2 million bushels, up 22 per cent and largest on record.

Milk production: Maryland — 21.0 pounds per cow, an increase of one pound over 1957; Delaware — 19.0 pounds per cow, down one-half pound from 1957.

Egg production: Maryland — 34 million eggs during June, up 1 million. Number of layers less this year but rate of lay is up; Delaware — 10 million eggs during June, up 1 million from year ago.

**Law Catches Law**  
PITTSBURGH—The law caught up to John Law, 35, Pittsburgh, Sunday and it cost him \$50. He was fined that amount for holding a party which disturbed neighbors.

**Moscow Opens Outdoor Center For Diplomats**  
LONDON (UPI)—Moscow may make it rough on Western envoys to Russia by keeping them running with new diplomatic notes, but now it at least is trying to make their off hours a little more relaxing. Moscow Radio announced Sunday night that a hunting and fishing center for the diplomatic corps has been opened about 80 miles from Moscow on the shores of Moscovsky Lake.

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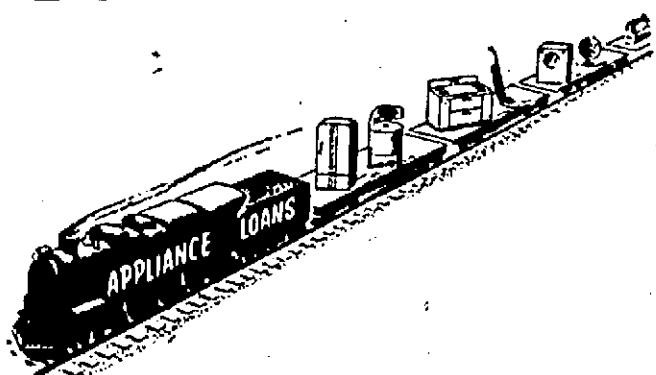
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## Frozen Fish Study Set In Major Cities

WASHINGTON (AP)—As an aid to the commercial fishing industry, the government has arranged a study of consumption of frozen processed fish and shell fish in public eating places in 10 cities.

A New York survey firm has been awarded a \$57,000 contract by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service to make the study in Atlanta, Chicago, Cleveland, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, New York, Omaha, Portland, Ore., and Springfield, Mass.

The agency said it hopes the survey will aid the fishing industry in finding ways to diversify and increase the consumption of fish in hotels, restaurants, dormitories and industrial cafeterias.

### It's Springtime For The Peacocks

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — It may be summertime for people but for peacocks its spring when a male peacock's fancy turns to thoughts of love. That's Bob Byers' explanation for reports to the sheriff's department that strange peacocks are invading new neighborhoods. Myers knows about such things. He's superintendent of the Humane Society.



**AMBASSADOR** — Pictured, above, is Gunnar B. Jarling, Sweden's new ambassador to the U. S. It was Jarling who voiced the formal proposal presented before the U.N. Security Council that activities of the U.N. observer group in Lebanon be suspended while U. S. forces are in the country.

The deepest oil well ever drilled in Texas went down 21,687 feet on University of Texas land in Pecos County. The drilling was done in 1957 at a cost of 1.2 million dollars, but it was a dry hole.

## Probe Of Man's Death In Car Is Continued

BALTIMORE (AP)—Baltimore salesmen, was known to have County police today planned to be carrying more than \$1,000 when he left home. Police found the money stuffed in the upholstery about the death of Earl C. Riidiger Jr., whose body was found Friday in his car parked in East Baltimore.

Meanwhile, investigating officers prepared to ship the bullet which killed Riidiger; his clothes and a pistol found in his home to the FBI laboratory in Washington.

Inspector William T. Booker said the group to be questioned today include acquaintances of the victim. Statements were taken earlier from relatives and from persons who were the last to see Riidiger alive.

Riidiger, a 34-year-old medical technician and parttime insurance

### Guest Conductor

Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky, noted Russian composer, was guest conductor when New York City's famous Carnegie Hall was opened on May 5, 1891.



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## Sex Appeal Being Used In TV Fight

**Trio Of Beauties Will Try To Unseat High-Riding Westerns**

By JAMES BACON  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Wyatt Earps and the Mavericks are heading for trouble this fall—and not with gunslingers.

A new film TV network is slinging young sex appeal at the adult cowboys, currently riding high on TV's rating ranges.

Comics fell by the laughtrack in a futile attempt to knock off the Western series. But no one until National Telefilm Associates ever thought of throwing three pretty girls in front of the stampeding Mustangs.

The new series, which will be seen on 115 independent stations throughout the land, is "How to Marry a Millionaire." The same title once was used for a successful movie.

The movie starred Lauren Bacall, Marilyn Monroe and Betty Grable, three New York career girls looking for millionaire husbands. It was made by 20th Century-Fox, the same company that has made the television series.

Presuming that the TV series may have a long run, three younger girls have been cast. In the Bacall role is red-haired Merry Anders, a shapely actress who was believably cast as a beauty contest winner in her last movie. The Monroe role goes to Barbara Eden, and the Grable part is played by Lori Nelson, once-one of Universal-International's most promising young actresses.

Merry had a bit part in the original movie. She got into the movies when she asked Bob Hope for his autograph. Hope, who has a good eye, told Merry that she should be giving autographs instead of asking for them.

Barbara Eden, the youngest of the trio, is also the only married one. She is the wife of Michael Ansara, Cochrise on TV's "Broken Arrow."

Lori quit U-I because she thought the studio typed her as the perpetual ingenue. With "Millionaire," she plays broad comedy and believes that she's getting her first important break as an actress.

NTA, partly owned by 20th Century-Fox, is a new idea in networks. It calls itself a "non interconnected" film network. It delivers films individually to its stations not via coaxial cable.

It will present the independent stations with a blockbuster night to compete with the three major networks. Besides "How to Marry a Millionaire," it will deliver two other half-hour shows—"This is Alice" and "Man Without a Gun."

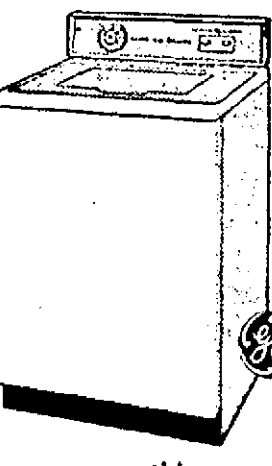
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## TV Programs

Channel 9 KDKA Pittsburgh, Channel 7 WVA Harrisburg, Channel 4 WAC Johnstown, Channel 5 WBS, Altoona, Channel 2 Channel 3 Channel 4 Channel 5

**MONDAY**

| Cable       | Channel         | Cable | Channel   | Cable      | Channel       |
|-------------|-----------------|-------|-----------|------------|---------------|
| 3:00-2:30   | Big Payoff      | 9     | Sports    | 10         | 6-Godfrey     |
| 3:30-3:00   | Bandstand       | 9     | Playhouse | 10         | Talent Scouts |
| 4:00-3:30   | Today is Ours   | 9     | 6:15-5:45 | 5-News     | 5             |
| 4:30-4:00   | Contestants     | 5     | 6:00-5:30 | 6-Showcase | 5             |
| 5:00-4:30   | Today is Ours   | 5     | 6:30-6:00 | 6-News     | 5             |
| 5:30-5:00   | Big Payoff      | 9     | 6:30-6:00 | 6-News     | 5             |
| 6:00-5:30   | Today is Ours   | 5     | 6:30-6:00 | 6-News     | 5             |
| 6:30-6:00   | Big Payoff      | 9     | 6:30-6:00 | 6-News     | 5             |
| 7:00-6:30   | 2-Your Verdict  | 9     | 6:30-6:00 | 6-News     | 5             |
| 7:30-7:00   | Quiz Show       | 9     | 6:30-6:00 | 6-News     | 5             |
| 8:00-7:30   | 4-These Roots   | 4     | 6:30-6:00 | 6-News     | 5             |
| 8:30-8:00   | 5-Contestants   | 5     | 6:30-6:00 | 6-News     | 5             |
| 9:00-8:30   | 6-These Roots   | 6     | 6:30-6:00 | 6-News     | 5             |
| 9:30-9:00   | 7-Your Verdict  | 7     | 6:30-6:00 | 6-News     | 5             |
| 10:00-9:30  | 8-These Roots   | 8     | 6:30-6:00 | 6-News     | 5             |
| 10:30-10:00 | 9-These Roots   | 9     | 6:30-6:00 | 6-News     | 5             |
| 11:00-10:30 | 10-These Roots  | 10    | 6:30-6:00 | 6-News     | 5             |
| 11:30-11:00 | 11-These Roots  | 11    | 6:30-6:00 | 6-News     | 5             |
| 12:00-11:30 | 12-These Roots  | 12    | 6:30-6:00 | 6-News     | 5             |
| 12:30-12:00 | 13-These Roots  | 13    | 6:30-6:00 | 6-News     | 5             |
| 1:00-12:30  | 14-These Roots  | 14    | 6:30-6:00 | 6-News     | 5             |
| 1:30-1:00   | 15-These Roots  | 15    | 6:30-6:00 | 6-News     | 5             |
| 2:00-1:30   | 16-These Roots  | 16    | 6:30-6:00 | 6-News     | 5             |
| 2:30-2:00   | 17-These Roots  | 17    | 6:30-6:00 | 6-News     | 5             |
| 3:00-2:30   | 18-These Roots  | 18    | 6:30-6:00 | 6-News     | 5             |
| 3:30-3:00   | 19-These Roots  | 19    | 6:30-6:00 | 6-News     | 5             |
| 4:00-3:30   | 20-These Roots  | 20    | 6:30-6:00 | 6-News     | 5             |
| 4:30-4:00   | 21-These Roots  | 21    | 6:30-6:00 | 6-News     | 5             |
| 5:00-4:30   | 22-These Roots  | 22    | 6:30-6:00 | 6-News     | 5             |
| 5:30-5:00   | 23-These Roots  | 23    | 6:30-6:00 | 6-News     | 5             |
| 6:00-5:30   | 24-These Roots  | 24    | 6:30-6:00 | 6-News     | 5             |
| 6:30-6:00   | 25-These Roots  | 25    | 6:30-6:00 | 6-News     | 5             |
| 7:00-6:30   | 26-These Roots  | 26    | 6:30-6:00 | 6-News     | 5             |
| 7:30-7:00   | 27-These Roots  | 27    | 6:30-6:00 | 6-News     | 5             |
| 8:00-7:30   | 28-These Roots  | 28    | 6:30-6:00 | 6-News     | 5             |
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| 11:30-11:00 | 107-These Roots | 107   | 6:30-6:00 | 6-News     | 5             |
| 12:00-11:30 | 108-These Roots | 108   | 6:30-6:00 | 6-News     | 5             |
| 12:30-12:00 | 109-These Roots | 109   | 6:30-6:00 | 6-News     | 5             |
| 1:00-12:30  | 110-These Roots | 110   | 6:30-6:00 | 6-News     | 5             |
| 1:30-1:00   | 111-These Roots | 111   | 6:30-6:00 | 6-News     | 5             |
| 2:00-1:30   | 112-These Roots | 112   | 6:30-6:00 | 6-News     | 5             |
| 2:30-2:00   | 113-These Roots | 113   | 6:30-6:00 | 6-News     | 5             |
| 3:00-2:30   | 114-These Roots | 114   | 6:30-6:00 | 6-News     | 5             |
| 3:30-3:00   | 115-These Roots | 115   | 6:30-6:00 | 6-News     | 5             |

## Bob Crosby Show Said Freaky By TV Critic

By FRED DANZIG  
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—It's been a long, hot summer in the slot Perry Como vacated.

Perry's Saturday night replacement on NBC-TV, "The Bob Crosby Show," is one of the freakiest variety hours around.

Most of the trouble is with the star of the show. I'm afraid he just isn't much of a star. Every song he sings sounds like the last one and his personality doesn't let me forget it.

I'm not even sure how to rate fetchin' Gretchen Wyler, Crosby's blonde partner on the show. Is she really as talented and bright as she seems? Or does she benefit by the drabness of her sidekick?

Ironically, the bright spots on the show—other than Miss Wyler—are the gala station-break announcements and the cue-card-by-play. These bits of business it happens, are virtual trademarks of the Como show. But I suppose we shouldn't begrudge brother Bob this "loan." He needs all the help he can get this summer.

"The Ed Sullivan Show" on CBS-TV Sunday night presented its fifth annual Army talent show, complete with GI acrobats, singers, choruses, musicians and comics. It had a fast-moving, professional atmosphere. Since Elvis couldn't make it, Pfc. Jack Larson came in from Seoul, Korea, with a fairly representative imitation. Comedian Jack Carter, co-host with Teresa Brewer, stayed on too long and tried to get away with too many stale gags.

Channel Chips: "Club Oasis," starring Spike Jones and his madcap music-makers Saturday night on NBC-TV, found Spike dropping his trousers four times in the half-hour. But despite this ancient gambit, some of Spike's takeoffs on motion picture theme songs showed more inventive humor.

"The Jimmy Dean Show" on CBS-TV Saturday featured good music that was nicely presented despite the low budget. Dean is gradually working into the all-around singer category, avoiding the "country-singer" tag. "The Dick Clark Show" on ABC-TV Saturday originated from Miami Beach instead of New York and proved conclusively that teen-agers whether in the North or South, look gosh-

awful while energetically chewing gum. Keenan Wynn, guest on "The Steve Lawrence-Eydie Gorme Show," Sunday night proved again that he's an actor with an especially deft comic touch. He makes me laugh more than his dad did, Teddy Nadler on "The \$64,000 Challenge," CBS-TV Sunday night, invited Elfrida von Nardoff to join him on the show for a "title" match.

The Channel Swim: Steve Allen will not renew his recording contract with the Coral label. He'll join the Dot-roster in October. Jackie Cooper looks like a sure bet as emcee of a new fall game show on CBS-TV, "Numb-er, Please." "The G.E. Theater," hosted by Ronald Reagan, appears ready to jump on the videolapse bandwagon. Several of its 1959-season shows are expected to be taped in New York. Buster Keaton, Hans Conried and Dr. Frank C. Baxter will appear in "The Alphabet Conspiracy," a Bell System addition to its science series, on NBC-TV Jan. 26, 1959. Dennis Day will replace Arthur Godfrey on the morning CBS radio-TV show, when Arthur starts his summer vacation later this month.

"Minneapolis" is derived from the Indian word for water plus the Greek word for city.

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**Rheumatism-Arthritis Neuritis-Sciatica**  
Relief from those torturing pains or no charge. Only one trip required. Disabled persons may send a friend, 45 South Mt. Vernon Ave., 500 ft. off Rt. 40, Uniontown, Pa. Office hours: Daily 10-6, Sunday 10-4. Permanently located. Complete recovery with one purchase.

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**CINEMASCOPE</**



# Baltimorean Elected Head Of Purple Heart

The Military Order of the Purple Heart, Department of Maryland, yesterday afternoon elected Russell M. Frederick, Baltimore, as state commander. The voting was held at the Algonquin Hotel here as the two-day state convention closed.

Other officers who will head the state organization are:

William B. Laurent, commander of Mountain Chapter here, re-elected department senior vice commander; Frankline E. Shaffer, Hagerstown, junior vice commander; Matthew Rzegocki, Baltimore, department inspector.

Kenneth Miller, Fort Ashby, Va., and member of Mountain Chapter here, department judge advocate; Clyde Taylor, Cumberland, sergeant at arms.

Herbert McFarland, Cumberland, re-elected national executive committeeman for a two-year term. McFarland was endorsed as a candidate for national junior vice commander and promised support at the national convention which opens August 23 in Daytona Beach, Fla. He will resign from the state post if he is elected to national office.

George Volke, Baltimore, department alternate executive committeeman; Charles Gore, Baltimore, adjutant and service officer; Russell Ambrose, Hagerstown, chief of staff; Harry Dietz, Baltimore, chaplain, and George E. Whipp, Baltimore, historian.

Mrs. Virginia Rzegocki, Baltimore, was elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Maryland Department. Other officers are:

Mrs. Edna Marks, Baltimore, senior vice president; Mrs. Mabel Blackburn, Keyser, a member of the McCoolle chapter, junior vice president; Mrs. Edith Reichert, Baltimore, formerly of Cumberland, chaplain.

Mrs. Rose Gatton, Baltimore, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Kathleen Harbo, Hagerstown, marshal; Mrs. Jennie Rosenthal, Baltimore, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Virginia Biershing, Hagerstown, parliamentarian; Mrs. Dortha Frederick, Baltimore, secretary, and Mrs. Alice Reiley, Baltimore, historian.

During yesterday's session the Salisbury chapter entered a bid for the 1959 convention. The invitation was turned over to the convention committee.

Under its welfare and hospital program, the department convention authorized the expenditure of \$600 for two additional wheelchairs and two more hospital beds. The equipment is available for loan to the needy.

Delegates from five Purple Heart chapters of Maryland attended the convention which opened Saturday in the Algonquin Hotel here.

## Electronics Spot Jailbreak Effort

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — Two teenagers in the county's new jail didn't know their efforts to escape through a cement wall with a bent tin cup as a chisel had been detected electronically a day before they were told to stop. Jailer Carlisle Brockman says the boys were only digging harmlessly toward another cell, anyway.



PROTECTED CALL—Brig. Gen. Abdel Kerim Kassen, new Iraq premier, talks on telephone in Baghdad as aide, Lt. Col. Wasfy Taher, stands by with automatic weapon. Forces supported by President Nasser of the United Arab Republic overthrew the Iraq government last Monday. This is one of the first pictures received in this country from Iraq since the coup. (AP Photofax)

# Playgrounds Picnic Slated Here Friday

### Event To Be Held At Park; Activities For Age Groups Set

The Recreation Department's annual intra-city picnic will be held Friday at Constitution Park. Virtually all children registered on the city's 15 playgrounds are expected to attend the all-day event which gets underway at 10 a. m.

The department said the picnic will open with a softball game between junior boys from North and South divisions.

Following will be picnic games for three age groups.

A treasure hunt is scheduled for noon and will be followed by a picnic lunch.

The afternoon schedule will open at 1:30 p. m. with a swimming meet at the park pool. Activities are planned for all age groups.

For those who do not wish to swim or watch the water sports, a games session will be held in the park casino, featuring such games as checkers, kalah, five-pin bowling and spin a dart.

The picnic activities will end at 3 p. m.

Enrollment on the city playgrounds is still increasing.

First week enrollment of 2,429 rose to the 3,135 mark on Friday and is expected to go up still further before the session ends August 22.

Other major events of the season include the Arts and Crafts exhibit on August 11-15 and the annual Fishing Rodeo at Oldtown on August 9.



NEW DRUG DEALER — Bernard C. Neider Jr., 513 Maryland Avenue, has been named the new representative in this section for the Eli Lilly Pharmaceutical Company. He succeeds R. T. Buchanan, who has been transferred to Pittsburgh.

# Church Planning Picnic This Week

First Evangelical United Brethren Church will hold its annual Sunday School picnic this Friday at the Celanese Swimming Pool.

Swimming, games, horseshoes and a vesper service are planned. The feature of the evening will be a softball game between the single men and the married men.

Paul D. Long, school superintendent, listed the following committees for the event:

Games, Mrs. Ralph Isminger; Mrs. William Brake and Mrs. Thomas Smith; athletics—Vernon Wharton, Wallace Wolford and Richard Cook Jr.; refreshments—George Nixon, Mrs. Nellie Nixon and Miss Charlotte Wolford; transportation, Humbird Sommerkamp, Donald Pentoney and Charles Eversole; vesper service, Mrs. John S. Cook, Mrs. Herbert Nesbitt and Mrs. Richard Cook Sr.

The last time a volcano erupted in Alaska was 1912, the year Arizona became the 48th state.

the  
**nancy taylor**

**CHARM AND MODELING SCHOOL**  
First Class Thurs., July 24, 7 p. m.  
Savoy Bldg., 172 Balto. St., Second Floor

Enrollments accepted until class time on first come, first served basis. Number in each class is limited to permit individual instruction.

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# Safety Week To Be Marked On U.S. Farms

Four types of accidents cause the most trouble on farms in the United States.

This was brought out as the 15th annual National Farm Safety Week opened.

They are mishaps caused by machinery, drowning, firearms and falls.

Machinery, most deadly of the four, took nearly 4,000 lives from 1949-53, the study shows. Nearly one out of three farm accidents studied involved machinery. Its chief victims were persons 45-64 years of age.

Figures available from the tri-states of Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia show that machinery is more of a killer in Pennsylvania than in the two other states.

In Pennsylvania, machinery was blamed for 34.3 per cent of the fatal farm accidents, higher than the national average of 31.1 per cent. It also was the leader in Maryland, but the percentage was 29.3 per cent. In West Virginia, machinery ranked second with 19.2 per cent. The second killer in Pennsylvania was falls, at 15.5 per cent.

Farm drownings nationally took more than 1,600 lives during the five years. About one of each four was a child under the age of five years. Uncovered wells and unguarded swimming areas were chiefly to blame.

Firearms, the third ranking farm killer, with 12.7 per cent of the national farm deaths, also ranked third in Pennsylvania where the 13.8 per cent was above the national average. Third place in Maryland was given to burns, responsible for 11.3 per cent of the farm accidental deaths. Only Florida and Louisiana had a higher percentage attributed to burns. Third in West Virginia was a tie between falls and blows, each with 12.8 per cent.

Maryland was in line nationally on falls, which ranked fourth. In this state 10.3 per cent were caused by falls compared with 11 per cent nationally.

Drownings ranked fourth in

# Woman Driver Looks At Shoes, Car Wrecks

ATLANTA (UPI) — Mrs. Ida D. Browning had given Mrs. Ethel Ferguson a lift in her car Sunday when the conversation turned to the subject of shoes.

Mrs. Ferguson had just purchased a new pair. Mrs. Browning told police it was when she glanced down to admire her companion's footwear that her car smashed into a utility pole. The women were injured, neither seriously.

# House A Web Of Wires?

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# Bigamist Confesses Ignorance Of Law

JACKSON, Miss. — (UPI) — James Henry Young, charged with bigamy, told a court yesterday he took a second wife last November because he was unaware of any law against it.

Pennsylvania at 9.3 per cent and seventh in West Virginia at a low 5.1 per cent.

# Doctors Tell Mothers Warts Should Be Removed

New Compound Removes Common Warts Without Cutting or Burning

New York, N. Y. (Special) — Doctors know that picking and scratching at warts may cause bleeding and infection. But today, medical science has developed a new compound, that removes common warts quickly and safely, without painful surgery or electrolysis.

Developed by a famous medical laboratory, this remarkable new formula penetrates warts, dissolves them from their roots, actually causes warts to dissolve away.

Tested by a leading New York skin clinic under careful medical supervision, this remarkable for-

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**MARTIN-SENOUR**  
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Unlimited possibilities in neutral, most favored hues. These colors can freshen the whole scene, feature interesting parts of your house, modernize it by making the most of its architectural beauty amid its natural surroundings. So easy to use and so easy to choose with Martin-Senour's special Floor and Trim Enamels in lovely, living colors. Highest quality paints. Keep their gleaming finish through all kinds of weather, wear, repeated scrubbing and washings. Quarts and gallons.

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William H. Courtney (Cresaptown)  
Leon R. Green (Lanecoking)  
Carmel Pinto (Frostburg)  
Ralph F. Frantz (Frostburg)  
J. Raymond Neder (Mt. Savage)

Staff Manager, F. E. Wilson  
Olin B. Legden (Ridgeley)  
R. W. Hamilton (Cumberland)  
Rex D. Swisher (LaVale)  
Lorry Geiger (Cumberland)  
Harrison I. Fuller (Keyser)  
Walter D. Ferrabee (Keyser)  
R. Coughenour (Ridgeley)

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Jane Parker  
**Giant Jelly Rolls**  
55c each



# Boy's Big Day At Orioles Game Crushed By Death

BALTIMORE (AP) — The day promised to be an exciting one for little Gregory Prevas.

He and his father, James Prevas, got up early yesterday and drove from their home in Aberdeen, Md., to Baltimore for the big game between the Orioles and the Cleveland Indians.

The father and the 8-year-old boy arrived at Memorial Stadium before noon to watch the pre-game batting practice.

Suddenly the father slumped in his seat. There was a flurry of activity. Ushers hurried forward and carried the 37-year-old man to the stadium first-aid room.

From there he was rushed to a nearby hospital, but was dead on arrival. Doctors said he apparently died of a heart attack.

A park policeman took Gregory and led him downstairs to the clubhouse to meet some of the Orioles, who were relaxing and waiting for the game to start.

Paul Richards, Orioles manager, gave him a catcher's mitt. Whitey Diskin, clubhouse custodian, handed the boy a bat and a baseball. Gregory managed a smile.

Would he like to have the Orioles autograph the baseball? He nodded his approval. Everyone in the clubhouse shook his hand and patted him on the back.

He looked around for his favorite, shortstop Willy Miranda. But Willy was somewhere else appearing on a pre-game television show.

Someone asked him what position he played. "Oh, I play almost all of them," he replied. "I like baseball."

Then he walked across the dugout runway where he met Joe Paparella, veteran American League umpire. "Well, how are you, young fellow?" Paparella asked.

"I'm all right," said Gregory. "But my daddy just died."

## Progress Reported On Garrett Project

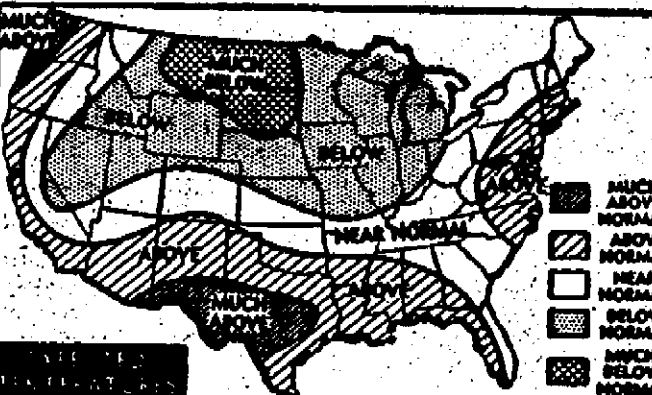
U. S. Senator J. Glenn Beall announced that progress is being made by the Soil Conservation Service on 10 Maryland watershed protection and flood prevention projects.

Included in the report was the Little Youghiogheny River project in Garrett County. Planning on the 26,275-acre project was authorized in 1955 and operations began early last year. Funds totaling \$624,262 have been authorized.

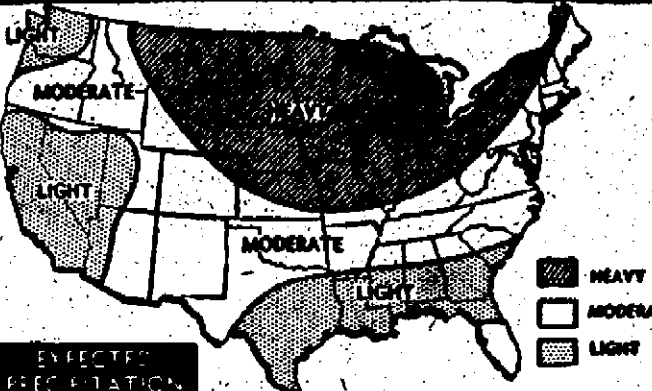
More than two million tons of air freight and cargo are flown in the U. S. every 24 hours.

## What's The Weather?

The weather maps below give you the U. S. Weather Bureau's long-range forecast for the period from mid-July to mid-August. It is not a specific forecast in the usual sense, but an ESTIMATE of average temperatures and precipitation for the period.



Temperatures from mid-July to mid-August are expected to average above normal over the southern third of the nation, along the West Coast, and in the Middle Atlantic States. Below normal temperatures are in prospect for the northern half of the country between the eastern Great Lakes and the northern Rocky Mountain States.



Precipitation from mid-July to mid-August is expected to exceed normal in the northern half of the country between the Rockies and the Appalachians. Subnormal rainfall is indicated for the Gulf and South Atlantic States as well as the far West. In other areas near normal rainfalls are in prospect.

## Inside Statehouse

By JERRY GOULD, United Press International

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—

Inside the Statehouse:

Workmen's Compensation Commissioner George Sharpe initiated a new program this week. He released to newspapers of the state the first in a series of articles designed to provide background and information about the workmen's compensation law of the state.

The first release dealt with a little history of compensation laws and noted that the state compensation fund paid off for accidents to employees regardless of where the fault for the accident.

Public Service Commission Chairman Myron Renick introduced a new member of his staff to the press last week.

He's Thomas D. Wilkerson, 29, and a June graduate of the Washington and Lee law school.

Tom joined the PSC just three days after receiving his law degree at W&L and one of his added duties with the regulatory body will be handling public information.

It will be his job to provide news media with interpretations of various decisions handed down by the three-member commission.

The father of two is no stranger to the work. He did promotion and sold advertising for a weekly newspaper in his home town of Whitesville, Boone County, before studying law.

Cpl. R. E. Stanley, of the State Police Accident Prevention Bureau is going to school.

The good-natured Beckley native left Sunday for College Park, Md., where he will enroll in a two-week University of Maryland Traffic Institute.

"Not long ago, we had 350 junior high students from Beckley in one group," she said. "The only thing to do was divide the youngsters in two segments and move in opposite directions."

The petite guide said she and the three part-time guides employed for the summer months had squirreled visitors from 14 foreign countries and 40 of the 48 states through the capitol in recent months.

"They have come from Canada, India, Russia, Spain, Germany, China, England, France, Argentina among others," Wanda said.

"And then there was the group of grade school children who were here a couple of weeks ago. Two or three of the little boys insisted upon kissing the guides on cheek as they left."

State Fire Marshal Carl E. Weimer and four members of his staff will appear on the program at the week-long Municipal and Industrial Fire Protection school opening Monday at West Virginia University.

Subjects to be covered at the school include fire prevention, inspection, officer training and industrial fire fighting.

In addition to Weimer, deputy marshals on the program are Frank Clark, John Thompson, D. Noel Poling and Wade Thomas.

## Argentina Considers Rationing Gasoline

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The Argentine government, is considering the imposition of gas rationing as the result of the Middle East crisis, it was reported today.

The bulk of Argentine oil imports come from the Middle East.

## Honorary Title

The title of Prince of Wales is purely honorary, not hereditary. Sons of British monarchs do not inherit the title; it is newly created for each prince.

## Three Killed In Accidents; Boy In Fall

### Four Deaths Listed In Mishaps In State Over Past Weekend

By The Associated Press

At least three Marylanders died in accidents during the weekend and a 14-year-old boy died from injuries he suffered in a fall from a Baltimore bridge last May 30.

Mrs. Nora Wachter, 79, of RFD 1, Monrovia, was killed and three other persons injured yesterday in a two-car collision on U. S. 40 near Mount Airy. She was pronounced dead at Frederick Memorial Hospital.

Her husband, Clinton, 78, was driving the car. He was reported in good condition at the same hospital with rib fractures and other injuries.

State Police said the Wachter car was struck by another car on U. S. 40 at the Woodbine Intersection.

Mrs. Wachter's death boosted the State's 1958 highway death toll to 271, compared to 266 on the same date last year.

The bodies of two men who lost their lives in a boating accident Saturday were recovered, but the Coast Guard said it was calling off the search for a third man.

The two whose bodies were recovered were Daniel H. Norris, 56, and Robert R. Torney, 79, both Baltimore Negroes. Still missing and presumed drowned was Samuel Shoultz, 56, also a Baltimore Negro.

Their 15-foot skiff capsized half a mile offshore from Kent Island, across the Chesapeake Bay from Annapolis.

Clarence W. Foutz, 14, fell from a bridge onto high tension wires at Baltimore's Pennsylvania Station. He died yesterday at Mercy Hospital.

## Gravity, Paperwork Today's Top Problems

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. Werner von Braun describes these as the major problems of the nation's space age program: "gravity and paperwork." The Army's top civilian missile expert told newsmen: "We can lick gravity, but sometimes the paperwork is overwhelming."

## Man Held In Shooting

EASTON, Md. (AP)—A former North Carolina resident is charged with murder in the fatal shooting of O'Neal Kellam, 37-year-old farm laborer.

Sheriff Harold M. Bowman said Kellam and John Spencer, formerly of New Bern, N. C., had argued before the shooting Saturday at the Harris and Jarboe Barracks, a migrant workers district near Easton.

Bowman said both Negroes came to Maryland as migrant workers about four years ago.

The Savannah was the first steamship ever to cross the Atlantic. She sailed from Savannah, Ga., to Liverpool, England, in 1819.

## One Of Five Americans Changes Home Address

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About one out of every five Americans changes his residence each year, the Census Bureau reports. It found that in the year ended April, 1957, some 31,800,000 persons or 19.4 per cent of the population, moved. The bureau added that proportion has remained fairly constant in the past 10 years. A majority of the persons who moved in the year surveyed stayed within the same county. About one-third changed states.

## Home Grown Tomatoes

29c lb.

## Home Grown Cucumbers

5c each

## Home Grown Peaches

3 lbs. 29c

## U.S.No.1 North Carolina Potatoes

15 lb. 55c

## Stump's Home Grown Corn

69c doz.

## Home Grown Kale

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FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF \$5.00 OR MORE

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You will know, if you've bought your car insurance through an independent agent in your community—a man you know and trust. Just as you would get in touch with him if you had an accident in your own block, you can get in touch with one of his fellow agents anywhere in the country.

There are over 100,000 independent agents in the United States who display the seal below. So, even 1,000 miles from home, you know there's an experienced independent agent as near as the nearest phone. You know that he can be at your side without delay, day or night, to protect your interests.

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Gives you MORE Vitamins and Minerals for greater energy and body-building nourishment.

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# QUEEN CITY MILK

## for 'unexpected' guests

You'll need plenty of pure, safe, nutritious milk for these new family members. And what better way to get it than in our convenient, half-gallon Pure-Pak cartons. These safe, disposable containers are used only once, only for dairy products. Home delivered or at your store. Buy some today.



# QUEEN CITY DAIRY

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Dial PA 4-0400

The ONLY Dairy in Western Md. with COMPLETE Daily Laboratory Control!



## Some Relief From Open Ditch Seen

City Officials Indicate Budget Action Promising

An open ditch problem on Wempe Drive came before the Mayor and Council today and city officials indicated it would be discussed and some relief would be forthcoming after its budget deliberations.

Eugene Martin, spokesman for the area, appeared before council to present his case and recalled that he had asked for relief there for several months when the previous council was in office.

Martin and others from Wempe Drive have deplored the health hazard created by the ditch into which some sanitary sewage has reportedly flowed, plus an infestation of rats and other conditions which constitute a health hazard as well as a threat to safety of residents.

Street Commissioner John J. Long said council "should sit down with these people and discuss this before budget time since it involves a health problem." He said representatives of the Health Department should be at the meeting.

**Involves Money**  
Mrs. Lucile Roeder, finance commissioner, said the city has discussed the problem and in fact, had been apprised of some details by City Engineer C. R. Nuzum this morning prior to the regular session. She said she believed it would be best to consider the ditch problem at budget time, see how much of it could be undertaken, and then meet with residents who have filed the protest to explain city plans.

She said the question involves money and the city can not know what will be available until budget requests are in. And in answer to Long's statement that a health problem is involved and some relief must be given, Mrs. Roeder said the only temporary solution until something more permanent can be worked out, is to spray the area involved.

Water Commissioner G. Ray Light commented that he saw no reason for a meeting on the problem at this time. He said council has to decide what it can do when the budget is set — whether it can do all the project, one-fourth of it or a section at a time. Then, he said, would be the time for a meeting.

Long replied, however, that he believed council should meet with the residents in regards to the problem.

**\$30,000 Estimated**  
An estimate prepared by City Engineer C. R. Nuzum during the previous administration, said the project would cost \$30,000. Martin contended that he would like to see other estimates made on the cost as had been suggested by Long at one time.

City Attorney William R. Carscaden stated if the project would cost \$30,000, it seemed to him to be a capital expenditure and should not come out of any budget. Rather, he said, it should be handled by a bond issue. This phase, he emphasized, was a technical matter and should be studied.

**Mishap Fatal To Area Man**

James W. Campbell Jr., 28, Martinsburg, Pa., died this morning in the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital at Huntington, Pa., of injuries sustained in a car accident early Saturday morning.

Meanwhile, two passengers in the Campbell car, Donald Butler and Robert B. Baughman, both of Martinsburg, remain in "critical" condition at the hospital.

Pennsylvania State Police at Bedford, who investigated, said the accident occurred at 4:05 a.m. Saturday when the Campbell car failed to maneuver a curve, off the left side of the highway, struck a number of guard rails and overturned.

The accident, police said, occurred on Pennsylvania Route 26 about two and one-half miles south of Saxton, Pa.

Police said the vehicle was demolished and that all three men were thrown from the machine.

**Plea Made For Quieter, And More Pleasant City**

Dr. Rita E. Brinker today suggested that the city undertake a program in the "interest of a quieter and more pleasant atmosphere."

Dr. Brinker wrote the Mayor and Council that such measures should include statutes governing noisy mufflers on cars; noise, particularly at night and in residential and hospital districts.

Dr. Brinker also suggested that perhaps some arrangement can be made with the B&O Railroad concerning noise caused by the shifting of cars on the eastbound hump between midnight and 4 a.m.

It was also proposed that garbage collections be changed from night to day hours in residential areas, and that more trash receptacles be placed on city streets, especially in the vicinity of places

## Rain, Gloomy Weather Seen For This Area

The Cumberland area had a gloomy Sunday and more is forecast for tonight and tomorrow.

It will be mostly cloudy with occasional rain and not much change in temperature tonight. The temperature will range between 57 and 63 degrees tonight. Tomorrow there will be considerable cloudiness and a few showers but not quite as cool.

High temperature here yesterday afternoon was 78 degrees and the over night low was 60 degrees. At noon today it was 62 degrees. A light drizzle fell early today with .08 of an inch listed.

In the Oakland area the rainfall was heavier with .71 of an inch yesterday and today. Skies were cloudy and the temperature was 61 degrees at noon today. Area swimming pools and bathing beaches had few customers yesterday due to the bad weather.

## D&E College Job Awarded Local Firm

John Vandegrift Company To Erect Library Building

**ELKINS** — Work on the new library building at Davis and Elkins College will start immediately, according to Dr. David K. Allen, college president.

The John I. Vandegrift Company of Cumberland, submitted the low bid of \$246,987 and was awarded the contract last week, Dr. Allen said.

The new library will be erected on the site of the old Student Union buildings which are now being razed. A completion deadline of June 1, 1959, is provided in the contract.

The building will be completely fireproof, a spokesman for the college said. Plans have been approved by the state fire marshal.

The Vandegrift Company is now engaged in construction of the new Residence Hall for Women on the college campus. This structure, which will cost approximately \$225,000, is expected to be ready for occupancy for the fall semester at the college.

The library will be the third major building project to be undertaken at the college in recent years. The first, the James E. Allen Residence Hall for Men, was occupied in the fall of 1946. It also was built by the Vandegrift Company.

The library will be the second of three buildings on the Davis and Elkins campus to be built with money raised by the West Virginia Synods of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. and U. S. A.

The third building, which will be contracted some time later, will be a chapel-auditorium.

College authorities said that the Vandegrift Company, being already on the ground, will be able to begin work immediately on the new building.

## Lions Club Picnic At Deep Creek

The Cumberland Lions Club's stag picnic will be held Wednesday at the Deep Creek Yacht Club starting at 1 p. m.

A steak dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. So far, 48 members have signed up for the picnic. Henry Duke, club president, said a boat ride around the lake will be on the program.

Members who do not have transportation should call Thomas Smith at the "Y" (PA 4-5445).

The club will induct new members at the meeting July 30 at Central YMCA.

## City Police Checking Breaking, Entering

City Police today were checking the report of a breaking and entering of the home of John Sullivan, 1707 Bedford Street.

Sullivan informed, police last night that someone had broken into his home while he was on vacation. Nothing was reported missing.

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**Grotz Appointed To C. Of C. Position**  
W. Arthur Grotz, president of the Western Maryland Railway Company, has been appointed to the policy committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, William A. McDonnell, chamber president, has announced.

One of the chamber's most important guiding bodies, the policy committee reviews policy proposals and recommends those to be acted upon by the organization membership at the chamber's annual meeting.



**NEW BROOM SWEEPS CLEAN**—This is the new street sweeper, purchased by the Department of Streets and Public Property in the 1954-55 administration. Shown this morning is the new Mayor and Council posing before the machine in front of City Hall. Left to right are Philmore F. Fleming, commissioner of

police and fire; G. Ray Light, commissioner of water and electric light; Mrs. Lucile Roeder, finance commissioner; Mayor J. Edwin Keech; John J. Long, commissioner of streets and public property, and Andrew Heller, street superintendent. At the wheel is driver Elwood V. Simpson.

## City Okehs Temporary Draftsman

Hudson Hired To Help Department Meet Deadline

The City Engineering Department said today it would need the help of a temporary draftsman in order to complete certain plans necessary for consideration before budget time.

The Mayor and Council voted to approve the recommendation of City Engineer C. R. Nuzum that William R. Hudson, 232 Gleason Street, be appointed to the temporary post from July 21 to September 11 at a salary of \$300 a month.

Nuzum said Hudson has served in similar temporary capacities for the city during the summers of 1955 and 1956 and is a senior engineering student.

He said the department is faced with several jobs which must be completed before budget time including design and estimate of a sewer to the new National Guard Armory in Ridgeville Addition; and studies and estimates to cover portions of the Cumberland Thruway to be let to construction between now and the end of the fiscal year in 1959.

Street Commissioner John J. Long said he thought the appointment a "good move" and added Nuzum needs help. He said he spoke from the Street Department standpoint.

Council also approved the seasonal appointment of David LaFon as tennis instructor at \$3 a session.

City Attorney William R. Carscaden resigned as a member of the Municipal Airport Commission on which he has served for a number of years. The resignation was accepted with regret. The attorney represents the board in all legal matters.

This adds another appointment to the list to be made by council. Pending are one to the Civil Service Commission and another to the Board of Health. Council is reported considering both of these and action is expected soon.

The Civil Service post is the only paid job — \$25 a month — and it is understood several applications for appointment have been made.

## Canal Street Action Halted

The Mayor and Council today held up any further action on the closing of Canal Street until it receives a report from commissioners appointed to assess what damages may have been incurred by the action.

City Attorney William R. Carscaden said no official report of the commissioners had been received since they recessed their hearing in order to get additional data.

Matthew M. Mullaney, attorney for Joseph H. Reinhardt, Baltimore Street businessman, asked that the entire subject be reviewed by council as a result of the recessed meeting of the commissioners.

The previous council had voted to close Canal Street in connection with the Western Maryland Railway plans to open a 100-car parking facility on South Mechanic Street. The lot would be leased for commercial use.

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## County Board Studies Creek Sewage Survey

One item of business expected to develop at tomorrow's session of the Allegany County Board of Commissioners is the comprehensive engineering study of the Georges Creek section for a sanitary sewage facility.

The State Health Department several weeks ago ordered the county to have this survey prepared not later than next December.

The funds for such a survey can be obtained from the federal government and paid out of any future bond issue for such a sewage project.

**Engineers Interested**  
Whitman, Requaert and Associates, a Baltimore firm of engineers, has written the county board that they are interested in undertaking such a survey for the county.

Members of the county board say they understand the engineering profession does not bid on such projects but makes proposals for such jobs.

The Baltimore firm in its letter stated that in 1944 they prepared a sewerage report for the town of Frostburg and in 1950 made a reconnaissance survey of the Georges Creek Valley.

**Cite Other Work**  
The company said they are well equipped for such a survey as the one ordered by the state agency. They have done work for the City of Cumberland, LaVale Sanitary Commission and many other Maryland counties and groups.

Proposals were made some time ago by several firms and individual engineers on the survey but no action was taken at that time.

**Augusta Man Hurt In Crash**  
Richard Haines, 23, Augusta, W. Va., today is reported in "good" condition at Memorial Hospital where he was admitted last night following a two-car accident.

Hospital attaches said the man sustained a fractured right knee in the head-on collision at Points, W. Va. He was to undergo surgery this afternoon.

West Virginia State Police at Romney, who investigated, said Haines was injured when his automobile collided with another car driven by John L. Stump, 801 Frederick Street, Cumberland.

Police said Haines was traveling out of Points and Stump was coming into the town when the vehicles crashed in the center of the highway.

Police have charged both drivers with failing to keep to the center of the highway.

**Meter Receipts Up**  
Parking meter receipts the week of July 13 were \$799.83 compared to \$667.62 the week of July 6, an increase of \$132.21, according to a report by Inspector Harry Whisner.

**Bond Approved**  
The \$20,000 bond of Finance Commissioner Lucile Roeder as city treasurer was approved today by the Mayor and Council.

**Contest Begins At Pine Avenue**  
Pine Avenue Playground is conducting registration for the intracity playground picnic which will be held Friday at Constitution Park.

A contest for the selection of representatives in three age groups which will represent Pine Avenue in a city-wide rock and roll contest on July 30 will be staged tomorrow at 8 p. m. Winners in teenage, pre-teen and tiny tot categories will be selected for the city finals.

Handicraft instruction will be held tomorrow and Wednesday afternoons at Pine Avenue, while a costume show Wednesday at 7 p. m. will be followed by a movie.

Winners in a recent hat show were Kay Yates, prettiest; Marcellus Wells, largest; Cynthia Frazier, smallest; Bonnie Peck, most unusual, and Debbie Beckward, largest collection.

**Gordon Below Crest**  
Lake Gordon is one foot four inches below the crest of the spillway and Lake Koon one-half inch above, a report by C. L. Brotemarkle, assistant superintendent of Everts Creek Water Company, to the Mayor and Council shows today. Consumption for the week ending yesterday was 22,170,000 gallons compared to 26,030,000 the same period a year ago.

**Obituary**  
AMICK — Mrs. Fannie, 80, of 112 North Allegany Street.  
ANGELA — Sister M. Frostburg.  
BYRNES — Miss Ellen C., 69, Eckhart.

HENDERSHOT — David, 80, of RD 1, Buffalo Mills.  
MONTGOMERY — Frank, 68, Johnstown, Pa.

Miss Ellen C. Byrnes  
ECKHART — Miss Ellen (Eleanor) C. Byrnes, 69, daughter of the late John J. and Elizabeth E. Byrnes, died at her home early yesterday in Eckhart. A native of Eckhart, she was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church, Frostburg, and the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin.

The rosary will be recited at the funeral home today at 8 p. m. David Hendershot  
BUFFALO MILLS, Pa. — David (Continued on Page 16)

## Traffic Light, More Police Urged Here

Marple Asks Ban On Parking From 4-6 P. M. Be Lifted

The Mayor and Council this morning heard an appeal for more policemen and the need for another traffic light in South End.

Guy Clark, 300 South Street, said a traffic light should be placed at the corner of Laing and Virginia avenues to meet a dangerous traffic situation.

Clark also called for more policemen to patrol South End on foot. He cited one period of time when no policemen patrolled South End while seven were on duty on Baltimore Street. He said South End needs at least three patrolmen on each shift.

**Construction To Start**  
City Attorney William R. Carscaden said he understood the next phase of the Industrial Boulevard project would clear up the traffic situation referred to by Clark. And City Engineer Charles R. Nuzum said the State Roads Commission had informed him it hoped to start construction on that phase today.

Lee Marple, North Centre Street businessman, inquired about the need for the 4 to 6 p. m. parking ban on Center and Mechanic streets between Market and Baltimore.

Marple informed Council that he had conducted a survey of the two streets during which at least 15 vacant storerooms were observed. This situation could be corrected, he continued, if parking would again be permitted.

**Says Need Lessened**  
The situation is especially distressing, Marple pointed out, since U. S. Route 40 traffic is carried on both streets and travelers receive the impression that business is poor in Cumberland.

The need for the parking ban has been lessened since the new Baltimore Street bridge across Wills Creek has been opened to vehicular traffic, Marple said.

Police Commissioner Philmore F. Fleming informed Marple that he would appreciate it if Marple and any other interested businessmen would meet with him so that all phases of the situation could be aired.

In comparison to Marple's view on the parking ban, police and motorists have expressed the opinion that the regulation — in effect during the peak flow of traffic — has materially aided the movement of vehicles on downtown streets.

**Cite Alley Conditions**  
A number of residents also appeared to lodge protests on the condition of alleys in the area where they live.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw, 40 Gleason Street, told council a petition and previous requests concerning the opening of an alley between Utah and Gleason streets have been ignored. She requested that the present administration give consideration to the project.

Nuzum informed council that the alley opening had been dropped because of the estimated cost. He explained that the alley would have to be included in the cost of the requested opening.

The overall cost, including pipe, Nuzum estimated at \$30,000. Mrs. William M. Egan, 212 Arch Street, appeared to ask that an alley running parallel to Grand Avenue and Arch streets, (Continued on Page 16)

**Third Property Listed**  
The Barnes property must be removed from the site within 30 days of notice to proceed.

Also on the same day the SRC will open bids on the purchase of the improvements located on the former Raymond L. Shaffer property on Route 36 near the Cash Valley Road at Corriganville.

This consists of a two-story frame building, with a garage on the first floor and five rooms and bath with fixtures on the second floor. There is also a hot air furnace and a water heater and a small frame garage.

Other bidding details may be obtained from the State Roads office on Braddock Road.

**Contest Begins At Pine Avenue**  
Pine Avenue Playground is conducting registration for the intracity playground picnic which will be held Friday at Constitution Park.

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**WINS SCHOLARSHIP**—Miss Sue Dye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Cass Dye, 121 North Allegany Street, has been awarded a senatorial scholarship to Hood College, Frederick, according to State Sen. Charles M. See. Miss Dye was graduated this year from Allegany High School where she was active in the National Honor Society, ADK, Tri-Hi-Y, Alchoi Mirror, Allegewi, Latin Club, Spanish Club and was on the sportsmanship commission.

**Contract Awarded To George Company For New Building**  
Work will be started this week on a new laboratory school at Frostburg State Teachers College.

The State Department of Public Improvements has just awarded the contract for the one-story structure to the George Construction Company of this city.

The brick building will be located on part of the college campus facing the Midlothian Road.

**Play Area Sheltered**  
It will have six class rooms, a dual purpose room to be used for a cafeteria and auditorium, a kitchen, and a kindergarten room. A sheltered play area is provided on the side.

The low bidder, George Construction, will do the work for \$582,964, and there are 500 working days allotted for it. The school will be ready for the fall term of the 1959-60 year.

The building currently being used for the laboratory school will be converted into classroom space for the college, according to R. Bowen Hardesty, president.

**All Bids Rejected**  
The State Department of Public Improvements had hoped to construct the dining hall building on the campus, but the bids were too high for the amount of money available.

All bids were rejected and the department has already asked for appropriation this year of sufficient money to undertake the project.

The Board of Public Works has been asked by the Department of Public Improvements to approve a total budget of \$1,450,000 for capital improvements at Frostburg.

This includes the dining hall, a new residence hall for men and one for women and site improvements.

**Rock 'n Roll Dance Contest Set Tonight**  
A rock 'n roll contest will be held today at 8:45 p. m. at the Mapleside Playground.

The winning couples will represent the playlot at the city-wide playground contest to be held Friday, August 1. Dolores Rowley, playlot director, said couples will be selected in three age groups from tiny tot to teenage.

**Two Granted Leave**  
Two members of the Police Department have been granted leave to attend the summer field training program of the National Guard at Indiantown Gap, Pa., August 16-30, in action by the Mayor and Council. They are M/Sgt. Roy C. Hawes and Sgt. Thomas E. Andrews.

## Times-News Expands Wire Facilities Of UPI

The Times-News papers today begin using the Teletypesetter service of United Press International (UPI) to provide better service for their readers.

Addition of the new service will enable the Times-News papers to improve the variety of their coverage of world events, national and regional news, and sports.

The Times-News papers now are served by the two principal worldwide news gathering agencies in the United States—The Associated Press and UPI.

United Press International was formed only recently by the merger of the United Press Association with International News Service (INS). The Evening and Sunday Times and the Cumberland News have been served, re-

for several years by INS, and more recently by UPI. The Teletypesetter service, added today, will speed the handling of UPI news as it is received, and will permit its fuller use.

Teletypesetter systems involve the use of perforated tape which is received at the same time news is received on the Teletype printer machine. This tape is fed into an attachment on a Linotype machine, which automatically sets type from the coded perforations in the tape.





If West Virginia is to equal its fine 7-2-1 football record of 1957 climaxed by victories over old rivals Pitt and Syracuse, sophomores must emerge more prominently than in the past several seasons, according to coach Art Lewis.

Last year's record approximated the average of the past six West Virginia football seasons (a combined 44-13-1) under Lewis.

Graduated from the 1957 squad were a dozen lettermen who represented the most good players that Lewis has recruited. Among them were such standouts as guards Chuck Howley and Joe Nicely, fullback Larry Kruko (all three of whom were selected within three pro draft rounds), honorary captain Bob Guenther, opponents' choice Paul Sharkey, all-star quarterback Mickey Trimark and versatile halfback Ralph Anastasio.

Four regulars and seven alternates return and, while Lewis can start the campaign with as many as 20 holdovers on the two units, almost any substitution would call up a sophomore. Nine members of the third "string" based on spring practice were sophomores.

Whereas last year's squad was characterized by depth and experience in the line, with outstanding talent at guards, the 1958 team looks best in the backfield and is virtually devoid of any experience at right guard.

The backfield is recommended by the speed of Ray Peterson and the spirit of quarterback Dick Longfellow, supported by a passel of hard-driving halfbacks and fullbacks. The line, flanked by Bruce McClung and Parsons' Terry Fairbanks who started every game last fall, is constituted of unknowns, if uneven, quality behind the ends.

Longfellow played spectacular football against several opponents, even if it was Trimark who mostly gave superior performance against the top teams. Rated, off his showing against Boston U., the best quarterback to appear in New England in several years, Longfellow could flash the Mountaineers to great heights with normal improvement and consistency.

Peterson broke away on touch-down plays of 44, 60 and 64 yards last season, and was the Southern Conference 100-yard dash champion. Bill McClure provided some of the best off-tackle running Mountaineer fans have seen.

Fairbanks and McClung, the classroom pride of the squad, give steady if unimpressive play at ends, but Lewis and his assistant Russ Crane must apply their proven ability to come up with solid interior linemen. Left tackle Bill Trozzo is the only returning regular.

The most pressing problem is to develop right guards, or inside linebackers on defense. The prospects are a converted fourth-string center (J. D. Miller), a reserve fullback up from the freshman team (Pete Tolley) and other sophomores.

This year the Mountaineers face Oklahoma and nine other opponents. The former game could result in history's second great Norman Conquest, with 1958 taking its place alongside 1066, although its more scheduling elevates West Virginia to new-found heights in the eyes of its followers.

The befeared-up schedule follows with Indiana of the Big Ten, Boston U. at home, Pitt, Virginia Tech, George Washington and Penn State home, William & Mary and Syracuse home. Opening opponent is Richmond in Morgantown.

The 1957 record showed a fine comeback which Lewis attributed mainly to the leadership of seniors, especially Guenther. Following a disappointing tie by Virginia and trouncings from Wisconsin and Penn State, the Mountaineers rebounded to nip Pitt 7-6 and Syracuse 7-0 for achievements that make any West Virginia season a success.

They repulsed, 14-0, a concerted effort by Virginia Tech to change the Southern Conference picture and ran WVU's conference winning streak to 24 games over nearly six seasons. In probably their best performance, with seven regulars sidelined by flu or injuries, the Mountaineers walked over Boston U., 46-6.

#### Sports Keg Residue

Hats off to baseball's playing rules committee for its stand on standardizing future major league parks. . . The ten-member committee unanimously approved a change in the rules stating that right and left-field fences in any new park must be at least 325

# Bunning's No-Hitter Highlights Sunday Action

## Sensational Mound Jobs Also Marks Other Frays

By FRED DOWN  
United Press International

Jim Bunning, a 25-year-old fireballer from Southgate, Ky., pitched the first no-hitter of the major league season Sunday in the peak performance of a day marked by sensational hurling.

Bunning, a 20-game winner last season who got off to a bad start this year, hurled his masterpiece to give the Detroit Tigers a 3-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader. Only three batters reached base as the Red Sox suffered their first no-hitter at Fenway Park since 1926.

A 6-3, 195-pounder, who once boasted he knew how to handle the great Red Sox slugger on a fly to right field. He struck out 12 batters, including Gene Stephens and Ted Lepcio in the ninth, to take over the American League strikeout lead with a season total of 108.

No fewer than six other hurlers turned in performances that must have had a lugger's wondering whether Ford Frick had secretly ordered the return of the dead ball.

**Delock Wins Tenth**  
—The crowd of 29,529 at Boston still was buzzing over Bunning's performance when Ike Delock gained the Red Sox an even split with a 5-2 victory that stretched his season winning streak to 10 straight games. Delock has won 13 straight in all dating back to last season.

—At Los Angeles, 17,506 fans were treated to the rare sight of a shutout in the Coliseum when Johnny Podres pitched a four-hitter that gave the Dodgers a 6-0 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies. The win lifted the Dodgers out of the NL cellar for the first time since May 12.

—At New York, Whitey Ford turned in a five-hitter as the New York Yankees shutout the Kansas City Athletics, 8-0. The Yankees won, the opener, 3-1, on Yogi Berra's 10th-inning homer.

—At Chicago, Warren Spahn scored his 12th victory of the year, striking out 10 batters as the Milwaukee Braves shaded the Chicago Cubs, 4-2. The win kept the Braves a half game behind the first-place San Francisco Giants, who beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-3, for their sixth straight win.

**Sad Sam Wins**  
—At Cincinnati, Sam Jones struck out 12 batters and yielded seven hits to pitch the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-1 triumph over the Cincinnati Redlegs.

—Arnold Portocarrero, a sore arm case last year, pitched a two-hitter as the Baltimore Orioles downed the Cleveland Indians, 3-2, in 10 innings. It was Portocarrero's ninth win.

**Roy Sievers' 25th Homer Gave**  
(Continued on Page 14)

## Colts, Cardinals In Plays Swap

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Colts and Chicago Cardinals swapped two linebackers today.

The Colts announced the trade of Dale Meiner to Chicago for Leo Sanford and said Sanford had agreed to terms for the 1958 professional football season.

Sanford, a 28-year-old Louisiana Tech alumnus, has played seven seasons with the Cardinals. He is rated one of the top linebackers in the National Football League and participated in the last two Pro Bowl games.

Meiner, a 6-3, 210-pounder from Oklahoma A&M (now Oklahoma State), never played a game for Baltimore. He was the Colts' eighth draft choice in 1955 but has been playing since that time in the Army and in Canada under current Cardinal coach Frank Ivy.

Sanford, a defensive captain for Chicago, has started every one of the Cards' league games since he entered the league in 1951. Coach Weeb Ewbank said Baltimore will use the 6-1, 230-pound veteran as a linebacker and substitute center.



**AFTER NO-HITTER**—Smiling Jim Bunning, Detroit pitcher, relaxes in clubhouse after pitching a no-hitter against Red Sox yesterday in Boston. The tall 25-year-old righthander from Southgate, Ky., struck out 12 and allowed only three to reach first, two on walks and another on a hit batsman. It was the first no-hitter in the majors since Bob Keegan did it last August 20 for the White Sox against Washington. (AP Photofax)

## Bunning Haunted By Ted On Way To His No-Hitter

BOSTON—(AP)—Jim Bunning, Detroit right-hander, basks in the glow of a no-hitter today after overcoming Ted Williams, superstition and a tough park for his share of baseball history.

The tall Tiger faced 30 men as he defeated the Boston Red Sox 3-0 Sunday in the first game of a doubleheader. He walked Gene Stephens twice and hit Jackie Jensen with a pitch.

But it was Williams, 1957 American League batting champion, who haunted Bunning's thoughts as he neared his goal.

**'Must Not Walk Anyone'**  
"The big thing I had on my mind going out for the last inning was I didn't want to walk anybody," Bunning said. "My thought was I just mustn't get any one on—so Williams could come up and hit a homer."

Williams had beaten Detroit with a two-run, 12th-inning blast the previous afternoon.

Bunning struck out Stephens on an inside corner delivery, then fanned Ted Lepcio on a slow, high curve and there were two down in the ninth.

He had struck out 12. Next: Williams.

The first pitch was wide. "Then I threw him a slider," Bunning recounted. "When the ball sailed into right field I knew it wasn't hit that good."

At Kaline grabbed it and the 26-year-old, 6-3, Kentuckian was mobbed by teammates.

Williams also was the final out the last time an opponent threw a no-hitter at the Sox.

Ted hit a pop foul which Yankee catcher Yogi Berra dropped.

Allie Reynolds on that Sept. 28, 1951, got Williams to pop up again and this time Berra squeezed it.

Bunning said he was after the no-hitter from the sixth inning on and while his teammates refused to defy tradition by mentioning it, Jim let them know he knew.

Facing power right-handers like Jackie Jensen, Frank Malone and Dick Gernert leveling at the inviting left field wall, Bunning was remarkable accurate at keeping his pitches low and outside.

"I threw sliders to the right-handers and mostly fast balls to the left-handers, but I guess the big thing was my control," Bunning said. "I kept catching the corners on them."

Bunning, a 20-game winner last season, had been bothered by a pulled muscle in his side this spring and had only a 2-5 record when Bill Norman replaced Jack Tighe as manager in Boston June 10. Since then Jim has won six of seven decisions.

In addition to his 12 strikeouts, Jim retired 10 batters on fly balls, two of them foul, and five grounders. Coach Don Lund counted 51 fast balls, 49 sliders, 25 curves and seven changeups for 132 pitches as Bunning registered his no-hitter in his 95th major league appearance.

**EASTERN LEAGUE**  
Williamsport 2, Binghamton 2 (1st)  
Williamsport 3, Binghamton 2 (2nd 7 innings)  
Springfield 4, Albany 0.

## Finsterwald Glad He Took To Pro Golf

By LEO H. PETERSEN  
UPI Sports Editor

HAVERTOWN, Pa. (UPI)—His dad wanted him to be a lawyer, but Dow Finsterwald was glad today he decided to become a professional golfer.

For he won the PGA golf championship with a pressurized par-busting round in a head-to-head battle with old slammmin' Sam Snead, and it enabled him to beat out Billy Casper by two strokes for one of the most coveted titles in the business.

In addition to winning the first place money of \$5,500—raising his money winnings this year to \$25,423 and making the total \$102,000 during the past four years—the triumph Sunday took Finsterwald out of "the bridesmaid class."

**Broke The Ice**  
"I sure was tired of being a bridesmaid," said the smiling, good natured 28-year-old pro from Athens, Ohio, after his 31-36-67, three under par, gave him a 276 and a two stroke victory over Billy Casper in the 40th annual PGA tourney. Snead slipped to third place, four strokes off the pace.

It marked Finsterwald's first tournament victory since he won the Tucson Open, February, 1957.

Finsterwald was two strokes behind Snead and one stroke behind Casper starting the fourth and final round before a crowd of 14,000 which jammed the Llanerch Country Club course for Sunday's final round.

By the time they reached the turn, the good-looking Finsterwald was two strokes in front of Snead, as Sammy bogeyed the eighth and ninth holes. Snead cut that margin to one stroke when Finsterwald bogeyed the 11th, but then Snead really went to pieces. He bogeyed the 12th when he three-putted from 45 feet and then double bogeyed the 13th by three-putting again—from eight feet.

**That Was It**  
That turned out to be the end of Snead.

Meanwhile, Casper made a game run to close the gap, but wasn't quite up to it. His closing round 35-35—70 left him at 278. Snead's 35-38—73 gave him a total of 280 and third place money of \$2,400. Casper won \$3,500.

Jack Burke, with a final round 70, which included an eagle, finished fourth with 281. Far back were U. S. Open champion Tommy Bolt, Julius Boros and Jay Hebert with 285's. At 287 were Mike Souchak, Porky Oliver and Buster Cupit while Doug Ford, Bob Rosburg and Art Wall finished at 288.

**Maplehurst Women Meet Locals Here**  
Women golfers of the Cumberland Country Club will play host to Maplehurst of Frostburg tomorrow in a match scheduled to start at 9:30 a. m. Cumberland defeated Winchester (Va.) Country Club in its first match.

**Casesy Meet Tonight**  
Knights of Columbus softball teams of the City and Rocking Chair Leagues will meet tonight, 8 o'clock, at the Casey home.

**Fight Results**  
By The Associated Press  
HOLLYWOOD—Jimmy Carter, 138A, New York, knocked out Jimmy Grov, 135A, Lewiston, Idaho, 7.

**'Lucky To Win,' States Bartzzen**  
CHICAGO (UPI)—Bernard (Tut) Bartzzen, Dallas, Tex., newly-crowned National Clay Courts tennis champion, said today he was "lucky to win" his title struggle with Sam Giammalva.

The second-seeded Bartzzen Sunday beat the 23-year-old Giammalva, a senior at the University of Houston, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2, to capture the Clay championship for the second time in four years.

Earlier, Mrs. Dorothy Knodel, Forest Hills, N.Y., vanquished Karol Fageros, beautiful Miami, Fla., star 6-3, 6-8, 6-2 to take the women's title and retire the cup that went with it. Mrs. Knodel won the title previously in 1951 and 1955.

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**NO RECESSION**

**Merchants, Exports On Scoring Spree**

The Hyndman Merchants went on a hitting and scoring spree yesterday and decisively defended their number one spot in the Pen-Mar Baseball League by thumping the Salisbury Cardinals, 19-3, while runnerup Barrelville remained a full game off the pace by getting a season record in its 26-3 rout of Flintstone.

**Pen-Mar League**

**W. L. Pct.**

Hyndman 19 3 .862

Barrelville 15 5 .750

Granville 13 5 .728

Salisbury 10 9 .528

Zihlman 8 11 .421

Mt. Savage 8 11 .421

Wellersburg 3 17 .150

Flintstone 3 17 .150

The Merchants, who took sole possession of the top spot Saturday, pounded the offerings of Salisbury pitchers for 16 hits and sewed up the contest with five runs in the second inning and nine more in the fourth. In the fourth frame Hyndman grouped together seven hits, two walks and a pair of Salisbury miscues. Gene Stair's grand slam homer was one of the seven hits in Hyndman's big inning.

Barrelville, with its 26 runs, broke their earlier mark of 24, when they thumped Zihlman, 24-1.

Ray Morgart paced Hyndman hitters yesterday with three safeties while "Pete" Deremer, Bob Cook, Clay Leydig and Don Lowery obtained two each. Leydig and Charles Robeson each doubled.

**Use 18 Players**  
Glenn Deremer started on the mound for the Bedford countians and hurled the first six innings in picking up the win, his sixth against a pair of setbacks. Jim Leydig and Charley Kerchner finished on the hill for the winners, who put 18 men into the contest.

Barrelville bopped the deliveries of Flintstone tossers for 24 safeties as Jesse Markley and Jim Clingan combined their pitching efforts to limit Farmer stickers to five singles.

The undefeated Markley notched his ninth win of the campaign. The Exports came up with 11 runs in the seventh inning on eight hits four walks and a couple of defensive mistakes.

Ronnie Cage, the circuit's leading hitter, fattened his average with a double and three singles. Leroy Morris, Jack Brant, Tommy Shaw and Paul Stickey each had three hits and Harold (Rock) Hudson belted a grand-slam home run to feature the Barrelville attack.

**Wins In Relief**  
Lefty Bill Haberlein came through with a nifty relief pitching role for Zihlman as the Zippers outlasted Wellersburg, 7-4, at Zihlman. The portside took over hurling chores for Lashbaugh in the fifth frame and shut out Wellersburg the rest of the way in mcholing his second decision of the season.

Bob Paye started for Wellersburg but was knocked from the box in the initial heat to be dealt the loss after Zihlman tallied five runs.

Jack Anderson and Denny Shuck each doubled and singled twice to lead Zipper batsmen. Lennie Campbell and John Witt shared four of the losers' seven safeties.

Granville's Sluggers were extended to their second extra-inning game in as many days and defeated the Mt. Savage Old Ger-

## No Vacation In Sight For Mighty Ruler

By TIM MORIARTY  
United Press International

There's no summer vacation in sight for Bold Ruler.

The classy son of Nasrullah, who galloped to victory in the \$110,650 Monmouth Handicap last Saturday, has two more important engagements coming up.

Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons revealed today he expects to run the ruler in next Saturday's Brooklyn Handicap, at Jamaica, provided they don't ask him to carry the grandstand, and then will enter him in the Whitney Handicap at Saratoga the following weekend.

Gallant Man, the ruler's arch rival, also is eligible for the Brooklyn but is expected to be shipped directly to Saratoga after running in the Sunset Handicap at Hollywood Park Tuesday.

In the Monmouth, Bold Ruler established a stake record by juggling 134 pounds to a three-quarter length victory over Sharpshooter. No horse ever had won the Monmouth under such a heavy import.

Eddie, Arcaro, turned in a front-running ride aboard the ruler, who completed the mile and one-quarter journey in 2:01.33—only two-fifths of a second off the track record.

In the weekend's other major stakes, Round Table nosed out Clem in the Armour Memorial at Arlington Park. Alanesian scored a mild upset in the New Castle at Delaware Park. Nearctic set a track record in winning the Michigan mile at Detroit. Victory Morn upset Nasco in the Dwyer Handicap at Jamaica, and Strong Bay captured the Westerner at Hollywood Park.

**Player Of Day**  
**Bunning Making Up For Lost Time**

By United Press International  
It took Jim Bunning a while to get started this year but he sure is making up for lost time.

Only 2-5 on June 9 when Bill Norman succeeded Jack Tighe as manager of the Detroit Tigers, Bunning has won six of his last seven games. And, Sunday, he threw the first no-hitter of the major league season—a 3-0 shutout of the Boston Red Sox.

Bunning, who hails from Southgate, Ky., and has a bachelor of science degree from Xavier University, won 20 games and lost only eight last season. He is the first Detroit pitcher to hurl a no-hitter since 1952 when Virgil Trucks pitched two.

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Mt. Savage 8 11 .421

Wellersburg 3 17 .150

Flintstone 3 17 .150

**AT BARRELVILLE**

Barrelville 26 1 .862

Granville 13 5 .728

Salisbury 10 9 .528

Zihlman 8 11 .421

Mt. Savage 8 11 .421

Wellersburg 3 17 .150

Flintstone 3 17 .150

**AT MT. SAVAGE**

Granville 13 5 .728

Salisbury 10 9 .528

Zihlman 8 11 .421

Mt. Savage 8 11 .421

Wellersburg 3 17 .150

Flintstone 3 17 .150

**AT ZIHLMAN**

Hyndman 19 3 .862

Barrelville 15 5 .750

Granville 13 5 .728

Salisbury 10 9 .528

Zihlman 8 11 .421

Mt. Savage 8 11 .421

Wellersburg 3 17 .150

Flintstone 3 17 .150

**AT WELLSBURG**

Hyndman 19 3 .862

Barrelville 15 5 .750

Granville 13 5 .728

Salisbury 10 9 .528

Zihlman 8 11 .421

Mt. Savage 8 11 .421

Wellersburg 3 17 .150

Flintstone 3 17 .150

**AT FLINTSTONE**

Hyndman 19 3 .862

Barrelville 15 5 .750

Granville 13 5 .728

Salisbury 10 9 .528

Zihlman



# Porter Finds Knuckle Ball Like Butterfly

By GORDON BEARD  
BALTIMORE (AP) — J. W. Porter, Cleveland Indians' handyman who works with three types of baseball gloves, could've used one on each hand yesterday.

The 25-year-old outfielder-first baseman-catcher was assigned the unhappy task of receiving pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm's deliveries in the game against the Baltimore Orioles.

Wilhelm is a knuckleball specialist—one of the best in the business. His darting knuckler is described by Cleveland pitching coach Mel Harder as "a butterfly in flight."

**Wears Mask In Practice**  
Porter must have known what was in store for him because when he caught Wilhelm along the sidelines in pre-game practice he wore his mask. And when the game started, he wore a first baseman's mitt behind the plate to facilitate the handling of the fluttering pitches.

With Wilhelm relying almost entirely on the knuckler, Porter was charged with a passed ball in the first inning and two more in the second.

After that, Porter discarded the first baseman's mitt and went back to the orthodox catcher's glove. He held his own—and Wilhelm's pitches—until the eighth inning when he missed a third strike to Bob Nieman and the Oriole batter reached first.

The four passed balls—none of which figured in the Oriole scoring—tied an American League record set by John P. Henry of Washington on Aug. 25, 1911.

**Orioles Laud Wilhelm**  
Baltimore players were high in the praise of Wilhelm's knuckleball, including Nieman who said his two-run triple in the fifth was "just lucky."

"You just level the bat and hope the swing connects where the knuckler happens to dip or dart," Nieman said. "That Wilhelm has about the best knuckleball I ever saw and he gets it over the plate."

Wilhelm was lifted in the 10th inning with the score tied 2-2 after allowing a lead-off triple to Bob Boyd. Reliever Ray Narleski walked two men intentionally, but with one out Joe Ginsberg belted a single to win the game 3-2.

Ironically, Ginsberg was a last minute replacement for Oriole catcher Gus Triandos who injured his right thumb Saturday night while catching a knuckleball thrown by teammate Hal (Skinny) Brown.

# U. S. Track Stars Leave For Moscow

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fifty-four of the nation's leading track and field stars—16 of them women—were en route to Moscow today for a State Department sponsored dual meet with Russia's top athletes.

The athletes left here aboard a chartered flight Sunday night and were due to arrive in Helsinki, Finland later today for a brief layover. Russian jets will then fly them on to Moscow for the two-day meet on July 27-28.

Dan Ferris, honorary secretary of the National AAU who accompanied the group along with other AAU officials, said on Saturday after consulting the State Department that the meet would go on as scheduled despite the tension over the developments in the Middle East.

The athletes' arrival in Moscow, a day after their departure from New York, will permit four days for limbering up before the meet opens in Lenin Stadium.

Most of the athletes, who qualified for the trip in the national AAU championships, got in a final warm-up on American soil Saturday at a special meet at Downing Stadium.

# Ringer Named WVU Swimming Coach

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI)—West Virginia University announced today the appointment of Lewis B. Ringer of New Wilmington, Pa., as swimming coach and instructor in the School of Physical Education and Athletics.

Presently with the U. S. Army in Italy, Ringer is scheduled to join the University faculty Sept. 1.

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Louisville 7, Charleston 3  
St. Louis 2, Omaha 2  
Wichita at Indianapolis, postponed  
St. Paul, two games, postponed  
St. Paul, two games, postponed

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**BURTON BAGS BEAUTY**—J. V. Burton, of Romney, boated a 43 1/2-pound blue marlin while skipping bait from the cruiser Chee Chee, on a recent Dare Coast vacation off Oregon Inlet, N. C. The giant, measuring 12-foot, one-inch from tip to tip and 57 inches around the girth, was one of the largest fish of its species taken with rod and reel in the "blue marlin fishing center of the world." In the party with Burton, an employee of the Allegany Ballistics Lab, were Dewey Avery and Donald H. Dimmick, both of Pittsburgh, and A. E. Chenoweth, LaVale. It was the first catch for Burton who had fished several times before in the North Carolina waters. (Aycock Brown Photo)

# Brown Choice To Retain Title In Bout With Lane

By The Associated Press  
Lightweight champion Joe Brown, who is gaining recognition as one of the better titleholders in recent years, is favored to successfully defend his title Wednesday at Houston against southpaw Kenny Lane of Muskegon, Mich.

Brown has been a busy champion since he took over from Wallace "Bud" Smith. This will be the fifth time he has risked the crown that he won in 1956. All of the first four failed to last the route against the 32-year-old slugger from New Orleans.

**Dupas Goes Eight**  
Smith was stopped in 11 rounds the second time around. Orlando Zulueta lasted to the 15th before he became a TKO victim. Joey Lopez survived until the 11th and Ralph Dupas, his most recent opponent, May 7, went out in the eighth.

The Brown-Lane match has been a long time in the making with many maneuvers before the fighters finally were signed to meet at Sam Houston Coliseum.

Lane, 26, has an unorthodox left-handed style. He is unbeaten in his last 19 fights. His last defeat was at the hands of Paddy DeMarco in New York, Oct. 3, 1955. The Michigan boxer has a 52-6 record and is rated No. 1 challenger by the National Boxing Assn. and No. 2 by Ring which lists Italy's Duilio Loi as No. 1.

A heavyweight bout that is attracting almost as much attention as the lightweight title scrap is the Pete Rademacher-Zora Foley fight scheduled Friday in the Los Angeles Olympic.

**One Pro Fight**  
Rademacher has had only one pro fight since he left the amateurs as the 1956 Olympic heavyweight champion. In his one start he fought Floyd Patterson, the world pro champ, and was stopped in six rounds last Aug. 22 at Seattle.

Foley, 27, is three years younger than the former amateur king. The big fellow from Chandler, Ariz., is ranked even with Eddie Machen of Redding, Calif. as co-holders of the No. 1 challenger's position behind Patterson. However, Foley lost prestige in a dull April 9 draw with Machen in San Francisco. In his only start since that bout, Foley outpointed Art Swiden at Las Vegas, May 19.

Pat McMurtry, the Tacoma, Wash., heavyweight who was up-

# Portocarrero Shines After 'Back Snaps'

BALTIMORE (AP) — Arnold Portocarrero had a bad moment before winning a brilliant two-hitter and his fifth victory in a row for the Baltimore Orioles.

The 27-year-old right hander said he "felt something snap" in his lower back during the third inning of yesterday's game with the Cleveland Indians. The Indians scored two runs during that frame.

After the inning was over, he had Baltimore trainer Eddie Weidner put some hot liniment on the sore spot. Apparently that did the trick, for Portocarrero went on to pitch hitless ball for seven straight innings and the Orioles finally won 3-2 in the tenth.

## Ninth Victory

It was his ninth win against five losses and equalled his previous major league high for any one season. And it was a hard-earned victory because Cleveland's Hoyt Wilhelm had his knuckleball darting almost to perfection. Wilhelm is now 2-5 for the year.

What has transformed Portocarrero from a pitcher who couldn't win for Kansas City last year to an ace on the Orioles' staff? "Maybe it's got something to do with psychology," said the "big hurler."

"There's been nobody on my back and I've had the opportunity to regain my confidence."

## Ginsberg's Hit Wins

Portocarrero came to the Orioles in a trade with the A's last April and has turned in one of the big comeback efforts of the season. Baltimore collected eight hits off starter Wilhelm and another off reliever Ray Narleski in the tenth. This final hit was a single by Joe Ginsberg with the bases loaded which won the game. Bob Boyd, 3 for 5 for the day, slammed a triple to set up the winning run.

Bob Nieman's only hit was a two-run triple in the fifth to tie the score. Two walks and singles by Mickey Vernon and Vic Power accounted for Cleveland's two runs in the third.

# Hill Street Keeps Unbeaten String

TIPTOP STANDINGS

| W             | L | W          | L |
|---------------|---|------------|---|
| Hill Street   | 7 | West Side  | 2 |
| Frederick St. | 5 | Ridgedale  | 2 |
| South End     | 4 | Wiley Ford | 0 |

The Hill Street Rangers made it seven in a row in their unbeaten string yesterday by defeating the Ridgedale Royals, 6-5, in both ends of the Tip-Top League doubleheader at East Side Field.

The West Side Hawks took Wiley Ford's Blues into camp, 8-2 and 11-10 to move into fourth place in the six-team circuit in a twinbill at Rolling Mill.

Frederick Street's Stars won over South End's Aces, 6-5, and took the nightcap by forfeit when the Aces deserted the Naval Reserve Field in the first inning. The double win gave Frederick Street second place and dropped South End to third.

(First Game)

|  |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|--|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ridgedale  | 6 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 7 |
| Hill Street  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 1 |
| Twigg, Diehl (3) and Mitchell; McNally and Redman. |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| HR—Willson, Ridgedale.                             |   |   |   |   |   |   |

(Second Game)

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hill Street                               | 6 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Ridgedale                                 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 5 | 7 |
| McNally and Gies; Diehl and Mitchell.     |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| HR—Holly, Hill Street; Ziller, Ridgedale. |   |   |   |   |   |   |

(First Game)

|  |   |    |   |   |   |   |
|--|---|----|---|---|---|---|
| Wiley Ford                                   | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| West Side                                    | 1 | 10 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 2 |
| Ruckman and Ashenfelter; B. Meade, and Hurt. |   |    |   |   |   |   |
| HR—Meade, West Side.                         |   |    |   |   |   |   |

(Second Game)

|   |   |   |   |   |    |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|----|---|
| West Side   | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2  | 5 |
| Wiley Ford  | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 10 | 4 |
| B. Meade and Hurt; Nester, Ruckman (4) and Ashenfelter. |   |   |   |   |    |   |

(First Game)

|                                      |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|--------------------------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| South End                            | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 7 |
| Frederick St.                        | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 1 |
| Brown and Phillips; Green and Jones. |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| HR—Taylor, Page, Frederick St.       |   |   |   |   |   |   |

(Frederick St. won second game via forfeit.)

# Warm Reception Given Wildcats At Alliance, Ohio

The Columbia Street Wildcats, managed by George Pfeiffer, played their first away game of the season yesterday at Alliance, Ohio, and were defeated by the score of 17-7 after receiving an outstanding reception by officials from that city.

Approximately 1,000 spectators turned out for the contest, and witnessed pre-game ceremonies which had Alliance Mayor David Mainwaring presenting Pfeiffer with keys to the city and Peggy Ann Cutshaw, Miss Alliance of 1958, presenting Mrs. Pfeiffer with a bouquet of red carnations.

The Wildcats and their entourage were met outside the city upon arrival, and were escorted to the ball park by the city's fire department and Cy Butler, who is the National Hot Stove League president, Harold Battershell, president of the city's Little League and another league prexy, Frank Diser.

After the game, the local aggregation was taken for a swim to the Alliance YMCA and taken on a Hobby Shop tour during which they saw a large display of model trains and railroads. The day ended with a picnic.

The Alliance team will pay a return visit to Cumberland for a game with the Wildcats on August 10.

Bill Deffenbaugh did the hurling for Columbia Street yesterday and struck out nine while taking the loss. Ronnie Vaider sparked in left field, making two nice catches and chipping in at the plate with a double and single. Pat Clark also doubled.

Ward was the winning pitcher as the Alliance hurler gave up but eight hits and struck out six in notching the win.

# Pair Dapper Dan Frays Scheduled

Two games are scheduled today in the Dapper Dan Little League as the Braves and Senators clash in a 3:30 p. m. tilt at East Side and the Cardinals and Pirates go at it in a 6 p. m. tussle at Penn Avenue Field.

The scheduled game between the Indians and Athletics has been postponed by mutual agreement.

The Senators (5-5) could move into second place with a win over the Dan Division Braves (6-4), while the Cardinals could even their record with the Pirates who are 5-5.

# Pacing Kiwanis Risk Place Today

The Kiwanis Club will be out to defend its first place position in the Hot Stove League this afternoon when testing fourth place Bedford Road Optimists at Penn Avenue Field at 3:30 p. m.

Two other league clashes have the BPO Elks, with a 5-6 record, facing the Rotary Club (3-7) at Fort Hill in another 3:30 contest and the Jaycees are angling for first place in the event Kiwanis loses when they try the Lions, in third place with 8-4, at Penn Avenue. The latter game will get under way at 8 p. m.

The Jaycees are one-half game off the pace with a 7-3 mark.

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# Local Golfers Still Unbeaten

Cumberland Country Club's golf team remained undefeated yesterday when it ran up an 18-6 victory at the expense of Preston Country Club (Kingwood, W. Va.) on the local course. The locals won six of eight foursomes in notching their fifth victory.

Before the match started, 18-year-old Kenny Benson of the visitors shot a hole-in-one on the 165-yard 18th hole during a practice round. It was the third ace of the year on the Cumberland course and the second on No. 18.

In the best-nine tourney over the weekend the winner was Tucker Mason with a net score of 38-31.

Players with flags on par three holes were: No. 1—John Rokisky, No. 6—Jerome Ellenson, No. 10—Bill George, No. 12—Clifton Van Roby, No. 15—Bill George.

A twilight tournament will be staged Friday.

Summary of yesterday's match between Kingwood and Cumberland:

C. S. Catherman, Jr., and Clifton Van Roby, Cumberland, 24, C. W. Craig and Babe Bartell, 14.

Kenny Benson and George Wilson, Kingwood, 2, Col. R. W. Meale and Russell Poston, 1.

Orville W. Jackson and Dr. A. G. Sandhoff, Cumberland, 3, Tom Brand, Jr., and H. Snedden, Jr., 0.

Ben Harvey and Bill Harvey, Kingwood, 2, William George and Dr. Fuller B. Whitworth, 1.

John Wilson and Mike, Error, Cumberland, 24, Red Snedden and John Howard, 24.

John Rokisky and Vince Panico, Cumberland, 3, Joe Marrara and Jack Weiling, 0.

Gil Bohn and Bob Garner, Cumberland, 24, Henry Davis and Henry J. Tucker, 24, Lindsay Burge and Harry Goldstrom, 24.

# Hermanettes Lose 11-2 And 7 to 3 To Elizabeth

The Old German Hermanettes dropped both ends of their Sunday doubleheader to the Elizabeth, Pa., girls and evened record at 8-8 after the 11-2 and 7-3 setbacks at Penn Avenue Field.

Pat Conroy did the chucking for the visitors and limited the Hermanettes to four hits in the first game and seven in the nightcap.

The initial half of the twinbill had the Pennsylvania gals scoring seven runs in the fourth inning on three hits, five bases on balls and an error to cap the victory.

Sholtis homered and singled, Cape tripled, Danielson hit a double and Conroy binged twice for the winners.

Anabelle Leatherman smacked a two-bagger, while "Ducky" Lease, Beverly Warnick and Cora Leatherman collected the locals' other hits.

The Hermanettes executed two double plays in the nightcap and outhit the Elizabeth team 7-5, but were dealt their eighth loss of the season after being plagued by four errors.

The locals pulled the twin killings in the second and sixth innings. The first one came when Pat Cioni threw a perfect strike to third baseman Ducky Lease to nip a runner there. Lease then tossed to Dot Heavner at second to Sally Morino, who had singled.

In the sixth, Lease snared a hard line drive at third and doubled up Beilly who had started to second base on the liner.

Anabelle Leatherman picked off three runners from her catching position in the second game. (Continued on Page 14)

# Frostburg Stars Clash At Oakland

The Frostburg Little League All-Stars will face the Oakland Stars in Oakland today at 6 p. m. as the district elimination tournament gets under way.

The winner of today's game will clash with the victor of the Hancock — Pen-Mar League contests which will be played tomorrow evening.

The Oakland field is located near Southern High School.

# Hermans After City League Lead

The close pennant chase in the City Softball League could take another change this evening as the now pacesetter Sports Shoppe (5-4) battles runnerup Hermans (5-5) at Naval Reserve Field.

Another contest has the Old Exports, tied for third with a 4-4 tab, testing the Knights of Columbus, also 4-4, at Post Field. Last-place Chaney's Transportation, trailing the Sports Shoppe by one game, is idle today.

Both tussles are scheduled to start at 6:15 p. m.

It has been estimated there will be 81,000,000 motor vehicles on the highways by 1965, or 16,000,000 more than there are today.

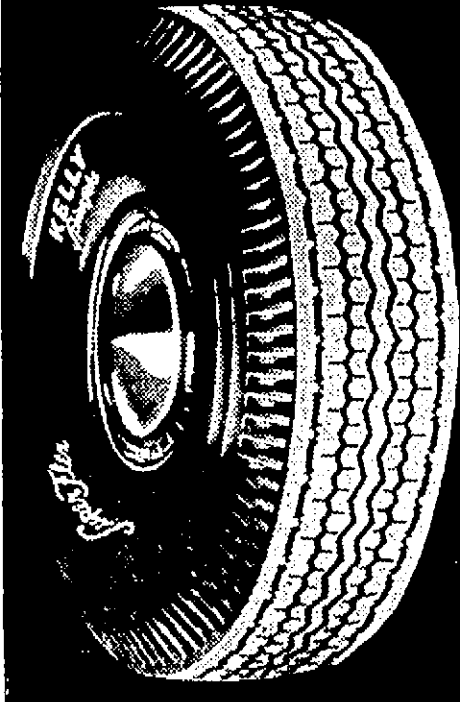
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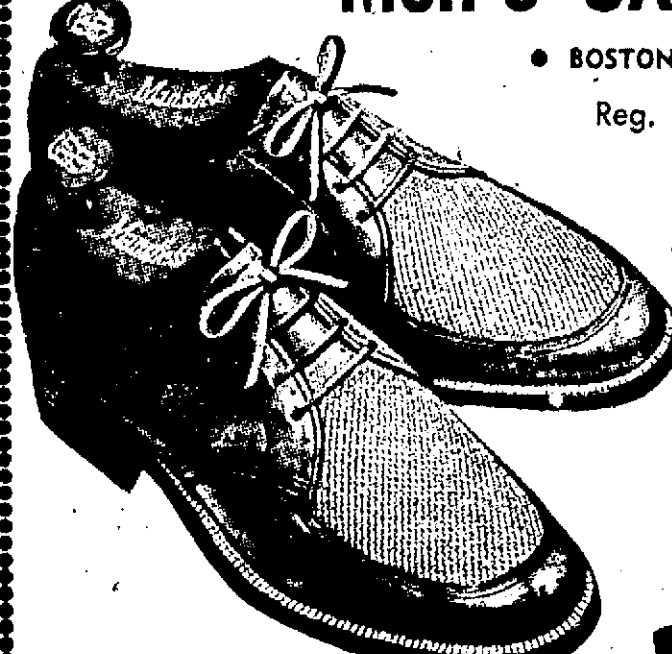
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# FROSTBURG-KEYSER

And Tri-State Area News

(12) Evening Times, Monday, July 21, 1958

## Broiler Roll Of Honor For June Listed

MORGANTOWN — The June broiler roll and the honorable mention list of West Virginia broiler growers have been announced by Ted H. Hersh, Extension poultryman at West Virginia University.

June production averages were as follows:

**PRO-LEAGUE** (growers with a 6,000-bird capacity or more)—Flock size averaged 7,500 birds, with an average weight of 2.74 pounds. Feed conversion ratio was 2.43 pounds; livability was 92.35 per cent, and the production efficiency index was 1.528.

**SEMI-PRO-LEAGUE** (growers with a 2,000- to 6,000-bird capacity)—Flock size averaged 2,565 birds, with an average weight of 2.90 pounds. Feed conversion ratio was 2.23 pounds; livability was 91.62 per cent, and the production efficiency index was 1.563.

The June Honor Roll included:

**PRO-LEAGUE**—Jimmie Waggoner, Pendleton County; Ralph Malin, Pendleton County; E. B. Souder, Hardy County; and Rose Harper, Pendleton County.

**SEMI-PRO-LEAGUE**—Homer Davis, Hardy County; and Maynard Whetzel, Hardy County.

The June Honorable Mention List for feed conversion ratio included:

**PRO-LEAGUE**—Roscoe Harper, Pendleton County; E. B. Souder, Hardy County; and Jimmie Waggoner, Pendleton County.

**SEMI-PRO-LEAGUE**—Maynard Whetzel, Hardy County; and Walter Guthrie, Grant County.

There were 32 records submitted from nine counties, covering 135,900 broilers, Hersh reported.

## Rotary Club Gets Lesson

KEYSER — Members of the Keyser Rotary Club received a lesson in grapho-analysis at their recent luncheon-meeting.

Richard L. Alstadt, Cumberland, told how to analyze mental attitudes and principal characteristics by handwriting.

Alstadt, who is associated with the Business Machine and Equipment Corporation, had the Rotarians write a simple sentence with several "U"s. Concentrating on the letter "U", he then described the way mental attitudes and characteristics could be determined from the way the letter was formed.

Alstadt said grapho-analysis is now a true science and is used in detecting forgery and determining the authenticity of documents.

**Church Supper Planned Friday**

LONACONING—A covered dish supper will be held Friday at St. Peter's Episcopal Church following the celebration of communion at 6:15 p.m. for the Feast Day of St. James.

The church school will hold its annual car wash Saturday, September 13, with cars to be serviced at St. Peter's service station, East Main Street. Proceeds will buy Church School materials.

An attractive glassware display at Coffman-Fisher store window has been arranged by Miss Helen S. Smith and Mrs. Lee Russell who will be in charge of the "glass sale" at St. Peter's Lawn Party tomorrow.

Lawn party booths will be set up today and decorated for the special event starting at 5 p.m. tomorrow. Music and a free show will be the entertainment outdoors and a calypso singer from out-of-town will entertain.

**J. J. Byrnes Store Will Be Closed Mon. & Tues. Due To Death Of Miss Ellen C. Byrnes.**

**Reunion Saturday**

FROSTBURG—The Grim family will hold its annual reunion Saturday, at Constitution Park, Cumberland.

**Trips Scheduled By West Virginia 4-H'ers, Leaders**

MORGANTOWN — West Virginia will be represented in other states this summer by 17 older 4-H club members and volunteer 4-H leaders, according to C. P. Dorsey, State 4-H Club leader at West Virginia University.

"These trips, some of which have already taken place, prove to be educational and challenging," Dorsey said.

Trips to take place later this summer will be: Maryland State 4-H Club Week, College Park, August 4-10—Denny Hetzel, Jefferson County, and Sally Ann Oaks, Grant County; American Institute of Cooperation, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, August 24-27—Edwin A. Linger, Lewis County; Camp Minnawana, Stony Lake, Michigan, July 28-August 10—Judy Randolph, Lewis County; Dorothy Butler, Gilmer County; Ann Palmer, Wood County; and Ada Cox, Nicholas County, and also at Camp Minnawana, August 11-24—Donald Miller, Gilmer County; Terry Tallman, Tyler County; and Kermit Hatfield, Harrison County.

**Roast Scheduled By Homemakers**

ELLERSLIE—The Homemakers Club will hold its July meeting in the form of a winner roast tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. on the grounds of the Methodist Church.

Members and their families who plan to attend should contact Mrs. Carl Myers.

**Brief Mention**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards and family and Mrs. Hazel Brandt visited in Huntington, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chevrant and son returned to Fairmont, W. Va., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Merle See.

Mr. and Mrs. John Imier, Altoona, Pa., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith.

Jeffrey Myers, Hopewell, Va., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mason and family are visiting relatives in Kalamazoo.

## Church Plans Annual Event

FROSTBURG — First Methodist Church will hold its annual Sunday School picnic Wednesday at the community pool, beginning at 2 p.m.

In case of rain, it will be held in the church recreation room, according to Rev. Edward A. Godey, pastor.

**Brief Mention**

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lloyd and son, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Krieling and daughter, Mrs. Williams (Small, Mrs. Vivian Lloyd, Glenn Lloyd and Jean Fichtner are vacationing at Ocean City.

Miss Katie Spates is home after visiting her sister, Miss Cecelia Spates, Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Emma Cuddy returned to Mastic Beach, N. Y., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh and Howard Hanna, Broadway.

Mrs. Raymond Garlitz and son, RD 2; Mrs. Charles Dayton and son, Frostburg; and Mrs. Donald Kamp and son, Lonaconing, returned to their homes from Miners Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Meyers, Tucson, Ariz., are guests of Mrs. Stella Weisenborn, West Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holdreth and children returned to Detroit after visiting her mother, Mrs. Lucretia Groves, West Main Street.

Miss Virginia Layman, West Main Street, is a guest of her uncle, Elwood Layman, Detroit.

Miss Eleanor McLane, Arlington, Va., spent the weekend with her sister, Miss Anna McLane, West Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael V. Larkin and infant daughter, West Main Street, are home from Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

St. Michael's Catholic Church will sponsor a public social in the parish hall, Friday at 8 p.m.

**State Cites Quarantine Regulation**

CHARLESTON — West Virginians who plan to move any plant from one section of the Mountain State to another or to another state should make sure that they are familiar with the Federal Japanese Beetle Quarantine Act to avoid the chance of being in violation of the law.

This advice has been given by officials of the Federal and State Departments of Agriculture.

This beetle is a very destructive pest of ornamental plants and fruit trees. The West Virginia quarantine includes the northern half of the state and scattered spots to be found in all other sections.

Officials said the pest is known to spread through the movement from one location to another. Soil which is attached to the roots of any plant is a particular hazard since the insect may go unnoticed by the untrained eye.

When plants are to be moved, a map of the quarantine area should be studied carefully. Plants may be transported within the "Japanese quarantine area" without special precaution. Plants which are shipped outside the quarantine area must first be inspected by an agent of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

An official of the West Virginia State Department of Agriculture said there are other serious insects and disease pests which can be spread by moving plants. He said these are covered by state regulations which also call for inspection.

He urged anyone who is going to ship or move any plant to contact the Department of Agriculture or one of the federal or state Japanese beetle inspectors.

**Barton**

BARTON — Mrs. Catherine Lewis, Eckhart, recently visited Mrs. Mae Logsdon.

Edison Broadwater, Robert Kelly and Earl Metz, all of Fort Belvoir, Va., visited their families here over the weekend.

Mrs. David Deal is a patient in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

Leonard Myers of Westernport, a former resident, has been discharged from Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, W. Va.

George McDonald, Sewickley, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Watson and children, Ambridge, Pa., spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kyle.

Charles Broadwater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Broadwater, Mill Run, returned to Ambridge, Pa., after visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Broadwater and children, Salisbury, Pa., visited Mr. Clarence Suder.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McPartland and family have remodeled the former Simon Arnold home and moved into it. The McPartlands are from Lonaconing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lamberon have purchased the home of Miss Alice McCormick.

**Meeting Conducted By Ladies Aid Unit**

GRANTSVILLE — The Maple Grove Ladies Aid Society met recently at the home of Mrs. Norma Bowser, with Mrs. Clarence Myers presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Orpha Patton.

Mrs. Alice Younkin was in charge of devotions. There were 14 members present. Refreshments were served.

**GOOD USED CARS**

YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT EAGAN SERVICE STATION.

MIDLAND PHONE NO. 3-4942

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**

WE WILL BE CLOSED July 28th Thru Aug. 2nd

(EMPLOYEES VACATING)

Coney Magic CLEARANCE

State St. Ph. 2-9551 (Lonaconing)

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**OFFICERS INSTALLED**—Officers of Romney Chapter 1177, Women of the Moose, are shown following recent installation ceremonies at the Moose Home in Romney. Seated, left to right, are Maxine Bean, junior regent; Jacqueline Redinger, regent; Elsie Friend, chaplain. Standing, Curtis Haines, recorder; Freda Gross, pianist; Doris Liller, junior graduate regent; Bessie Jones, senior regent, and Nola Chesire, treasurer. Officers not shown are Pauline Gosnell, sentinel; Linda Corbin, assistant guide, and Arta Ricewick, guide.

**Lions Presented Delegate Reports On Convention**

KEYSER — At a recent meeting of the Keyser Lions Club, held at United Brethren Church, reports were given by representatives who attended the Lions International convention in Chicago.

Making reports were: Keister Smith, president, Raymond Murray, Arnet Swisher and Lee Temple.

Cecil H. Underwood, governor of West Virginia, extended greetings to the convention delegates and Dudley L. Simms, Charleston, was elected president of Lions International for the ensuing year.

The delegation reported there were 45,000 Lions from the 49 states and many foreign countries in attendance at the convention.

Among others, the following celebrities appeared on the program during the convention days: Dennis Day, Herb Shriner and Werner Von Braun, high ranking U. S. rocket scientist.

Two junior classmen of Keyser High School, Thomas Melody and Fred Clark Jr., who were sponsored by the Lions Club to Camp Horshoe, reported on their activities at camp. James Tenent, of the Covington (Va.) Lions Club, attended the club meeting.

Boyd Burgess, chairman of arrangements, stated that the annual club family picnic is to be held at Minco Park on July 30.

**Minister Duties Outlined In Talk**

GRANTSVILLE — The Grantsville Rotary Club met a recent evening at "Old Log House" near Salisbury, Pa., with Jonas McKenzie, president, presiding.

Hosts were John Lichter Jr. and Clyde McCurdy. A turkey and ham dinner was served. Rev. Paul Westcoat spoke on "Requirements of a Minister."

Guests included Rev. G. W. Staub, James Knecht, Dr. John Isaacson, Ernest Livengood, Robert Hoening, Meyersdale Club; Rev. Paul Westcoat, John Lichter, Salisbury Lions Club; B. I. Gonder, Oakland Club.

Outside games and archery featured the entertainment.

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Mufflers - Tailpipes - Brake Linings - Generators - Starters - Piston Rings

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Deluxe Rola-lenna portable in metal cabinet with ostrich-grain miracle fabric cover. Plays instantly on A.C. or battery. Exclusive Motorola Volumatic®. New PLACI® chassis can't wear out. Comes in Marlin Blue, two-tone shades of Red and Beige or Blue and White.

**Corvair** Model SP21

Low-priced 3-way portable with antenna in the handle for extra power. Break-resistant cabinet with PLACI® chassis that won't burn or wear out. Exclusive Motorola Volumatic®. Comes in Suede Brown or, for slightly more, two-tone shades of Red and White or Green and White.

**TRANSISTOR POWER 8**

6 transistors and 2 germanium diodes for good listening at a remarkably low price. Break-resistant cabinet, telephone jack for private listening. Magnified tuning lens. Comes in Modern Antique White, Blue or Pink. Measures 3 1/2" x 2 1/2" x 1 1/2". Truly a pocket portable—and what a buy!

**Bob's Radio**

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"We Service What We Sell"

**Cootie Tent Reorganized**

KEYSER — Ed Kelly Pup Tent of Keyser, Military Order of the Cootie, originally organized in 1946, was reorganized at a meeting of the organization's District 4, held here over the weekend at the home of Nancy Hanks Post 3518, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Officers elected for the local unit were James G. Mahood, commander; Claude R. Boyce, senior vice commander; Harry Whetzel, junior vice commander; Leo C. Shuck, quartermaster; Ralph F. Boyce, chaplain; Carl Munson, judge advocate, and William Tanner, Estes J. Sharpes and J. N. Godfrey, trustees.

Appointive officers will be selected in the near future, the new commander said.

The Cootie organization is an honorary unit of the VFW, the charitable activities of which include work at veterans hospitals and support of blood banks.

**Qualifies As Driver**

KEYSER — Sp. 3/c Delbert M. Tichnell Jr. has qualified as a driver of the M-23, the Army's new personnel carrier, in Germany where he is stationed with company B of the 46th Infantry. He is a 1954 graduate of Keyser High School.

**Completes Course**

FRIENDSVILLE — Lt. Gordon L. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wright, recently completed the officer basic course at the Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky. He is a graduate of Northern High School and West Virginia University.

Transistors have made it possible to reduce the Army's mine detector to one-fourth its previous size.

**Minstrel Planned By Ellerslie Class**

ELLERSLIE — Light Bearers Sunday School Class met in the Methodist Church hall a recent evening with Mrs. Anna K. Lowery, vice president, in charge.

Plans were made to have a minstrel in the near future. Fourteen members answered roll call. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Marjorie Nixon and Mrs. Mildred Wisler.

**Class Plans Picnic**

FROSTBURG — The Mary-Martha Class of First English Baptist Church will hold a basket picnic at Braddock playground, Wednesday, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

## Dedication Ceremony Held At Church In Westernport

WESTERNPORT — Dedication services for 21 new memorial windows in First Baptist Church were held in the sanctuary of the church yesterday afternoon, followed by the dedication of the Pastorium Estate.

Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor, and master of ceremonies, A. D. was assisted by six area Baptist ministers.

The sermon for the window dedication was delivered by Rev. Archie C. Prevatte, pastor of First Church, Cumberland.

The scripture lesson was read by Rev. William C. Rogers, moderator of the Western Baptist Association and pastor of the Mountain Lake Church. Greetings were extended by Rev. Mr. Orndorff.

The dedication of the memorial windows was led by the pastor with response by the congregation.

The program included selections by the organist, Mrs. Grace Elaine Koch; singing of "Praise Ye the Father" by the choir, directed by Mrs. Orndorff, and congregational singing.

Names inscribed on the memorial windows, and the donors, include:

Robert E. and Sarah L. Pierce, donors, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Pierce; Allen W. Evelyn M. and Richard A. Miller, donors, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Miller; Owen E. and Orpha E. Rhodes, donor, Mrs. Orpha E. Rhodes; John B. and Ethel G. Travis, donors, The Travis Family.

Mrs. Bertha Uhl, donors, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Uhl; Norman L. and Etta J. Randall, donors, The Family; James and Annie M. Campbell, donors, The Family; John R. and Ethel M. Spriggs, donor, John R. Spriggs; Lee E. and Ada Mae Miller, donors, Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Miller; William M. and Vivian E. Shaffer, donors, Mr. and Mrs. William Shaffer.

George H. Weller Sr. and Mrs. Rosa A. Weller, donor, Mrs. Mildred Ramsey; Martin and Mary L. Likins, donors, By The Family; Rev. William B. and Lola B. Orndorff, donors, Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Templeton and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koch; John B. and Eva E. McKenzie; J. Slother and Mary Burton, donors, Mr. and Mrs.

Buildings — Ditch Digging — Dump Trucks — Fill Dirt (Large Loads) Phone Frostburg 1253 Adv. N.T. July 18, 19, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25

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EVERYONE'S GREAT ADVENTURE OF ALL TIME

Walt Disney's PETER PAN

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EVERYONE'S GREAT ADVENTURE OF ALL TIME

Walt Disney's PETER PAN



## 25-Help Wanted

**SALES** and female students over 19. I have a plan for you to make an unlimited amount of money this summer working either full or part time. We must be able to meet people, be outgoing and have a good personality. You will be your own boss, on your own time. If you are interested in this very attractive offer, contact the manager of Schiele's Strand. There by mail, phone or in person.

**27-Female Help Wanted**

**DEMONSTRATORS** - Leading Christmas Toys Toy Party Plan. Big earnings! No inventory! No seasonal! No experience necessary. Call Parkview 4-7472 or write Toy Ladies, 80 Mc Namara Street, Johnstown, Pa.

**WATRESSES** - Restaurant, miller, west of Cumberland, Route 40.

**We can use 10 ladies**

Health department store or Specialist. You experience. You earn \$2.00 per hour depending upon sales. Transportation furnished. 4 days per week. Saturdays off. Apply between 10:00 and 12:00 noon at Bedford St., Cumberland, Md.

**SALES LADY** Experienced in selling coats, suits and accessories. Excellent sales, paid vacations. Write, giving information concerning past employment. Box 606-A c/o Times-News.

**BEFORE** an Avon Representative and become an Avon saleswoman. You'll see daily. Start your own business now. We train you. Write PO Box 1000, Avon, Mass.

**REGISTERED** laboratory technician. Top position open, Pittsburgh area hospital for A. S. C. P. registrars.

**25-Male Help Wanted**  
SALESMEN, Canvassters, full or part time. See Mr. Lichtenstein, 176 N. Centre St.  
NATIONAL concern will have opening August 1, for married man with car to contact established customers \$52.50 per week guaranteed to start. Write Box 534-A, c/o Times-News.

17-38  
Needed at once to train for railroad  
operator, and agent positions. \$365 to  
\$463 monthly. Low cost training. Place-  
ment assured upon completion of training.  
Write Box 608-A c/o Times-New-  
Yorker, stating age, address and phone number.

**29-Salesmen Wanted**  
WANTED immediately — man over 21  
Nationally advertised product. Good  
opportunity. Write Box 608-A c/o

**31-Situations Wanted**  
**TRAINED** Practical nurse wants nursing. Will live in. Prefer elderly patient. Phone Keyser 22917.

**32—Instructions**  
**LEARN TO DRIVE.** Dual Controls. Licensed by Dept. of Motor Vehicle

## AIRLINE

Several young men and women will be selected immediately for training to attractive, high-salaried positions as Airline Secretary, Hostess, Reservationist, Communicationist, Station Agent, Passenger Agent, Ticket Agent, Baggage Clerk, Enjoy Free Travel Passes, vaca-

**SCHOOL OF AERONAUTICS.** Write giving address and phone number, c/o Box 606-AX, c/o Times-News.

LOST — White purse at Celanese Por  
July 15. Containing 2 pair glasses et  
PA 4-0001. Reward.

LOST—10 year medium black & wh  
short ear dog. Reward.  
PA 2-6048.

**35-Miscellaneous**

**SEPTIC TANKS cleaned, Health Dept.**  
approved, Bi-State Disposal Service.  
Write or Phone Lonsconing HO 3-4444

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**Septic Tanks Cleaned**  
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**MASONRY Contractors, Block, Brickwork**  
All types of stone. Free estimates.

Guaranteed work. Call today for  
approved. C & M Nazelrod, GR 8-40  
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**EXCAVATING** Topsoil, Fill Dirt  
Chert, Driveway  
**ORRIE SENSABAUGH DIAL PA 4-58**

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23 years Exp. Modern steel equipment  
Pump installations. Galvanized casing

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**LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED**  
Hand or Power Pickup & Delivered  
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**TOP SOIL** Landscaping  
Bulldozing  
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**CEMENT WORK**  
Wm. Humbertson PA 4-988  
Block Laying, Cement Work  
PHONE PA 2-2699

Mobile Cranes, Back Hoes, High Lift  
Compressors, Paving Breakers, Drum  
Tractor-Trailers, Low Bed Trailers,  
Pole Trailers, Trucks of all kinds. For  
ground and road material.

**We have more than 200 Pieces of  
Equipment to serve your needs!**

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**36-Watch, Clock Repairs**  
FAST, EFFICIENT WATCH REPAIR  
JOHN NEWCOMER  
215 Virginia Ave. PA 25501

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JOHN APPEL TRANSFER LOCAL

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PAINTING-Exterior, Interior. 30 yrs experience. Reasonable. Insured. Free estimates! L. L. Wilbert, PA 2-6555  
**Paperhanging, free estim't**

**PAINTING.** Spouting, Cement and block work, Carpentry, repairing or additions. Experienced. Reasonable. John Kuhn, PA 4-0647.

**WALLPAPER** Cleaning \$3 room, up. Walls washed. Painting, interior, Exterior. Free estimates. PA 2-6761 or PA 4-2577.

**43-Piano Tuning**  
Piano Tuning & Repairing  
Laurence Griffith PA 2-1635  
Piano Technician Guild Member  
**BOB MORELAND**  
When you want the best service  
call your Piano TUNER  
PA. 2-1084

**46-Television Service**  
**HUMBERTSON'S TV**  
1222 Nat'l. Hwy LaVale PA 2-72  
**CUMBERLAND**  
**ELECTRIC CO.**

**GUARANTEED TV SERVICE**  
**ON ALL MAKES!**  
Available Nite-Sunday PA 2-61

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**UNITED TV**  
We repair all makes Radio, TV  
130 N. Centre St. PA 4-1466

tre as for sale ads. A small investment in an ad will probably find you just the article or property you need at a reasonable price.



## BUY-A HOME — FIRST!

Nothing should come before your family's comfort and future security. Make a down payment on happiness now. Call on a Realtor—he is best qualified to find the home best suited to your needs and means.

## CUMBERLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD

## NEW LISTING

Located on McMillen Highway at Potomac Park we are offering a lovely 6 room, brick, semi-bungalow. This home features hardwood floors, painted concrete basement, garage, full screened porch and patio, and nice rear yard. The house has been immaculately kept and is in excellent condition. Make an appointment to see it today.

"see PERRIN about it"

Perrin Bldg. on Pershing St. PA 4-2960

## PLENTY OF ROOM

826 GREENE STREET, opposite entrance to the Dingley A well kept four bedroom, brick, modern kitchen, nice living room, dining room, kitchen, entrance hall, full bathroom, steam heat, garage. Call for inspection. Inspection by appointment.

521 PATTERSON AVENUE. Ideally located in a nice residential section. This is a four bedroom, brick, modern kitchen, full bathroom, steam heat, garage. Call for inspection. Inspection by appointment.

Howard M. Spiker, Realtor  
20 South Centre Street PA 2-2414

## SOMETHING SPECIAL!

41 MEMORIAL AVENUE EXTENDED. We are offering this beautiful new three bedroom rambling of stone and brick construction. Full basement with open stone fireplace, beautiful bath, spacious kitchen, oak floors, forced hot air heat, large basement, landscaped lot. We invite your inspection.

NEW AND COZY HOME. CRESAPOTOWN, LANE OAK ROAD. A cozy three bedroom rambling with full basement, electric, city water, with shower, hot air heat, coat first furnace, nice basement with garage. Lot 50x150. A real buy at \$11,000.

Howard M. Spiker, Realtor  
20 South Centre Street PA 2-2414

## WEST SIDE BUNGALOW

Owner transferred, must sell the one and a half story bungalow home. Large living room, combination kitchen and dining area, custom built birch cabinets, the bathroom has a shower, hot air heat, large basement, landscaped lot and large patio. Price upon application.

## NARROWS PARK DUPLEX

First floor apartment has four rooms and full bathroom, electric, city water, separate entrance, has three rooms and bath. Hot air heating system. Entire property in best of condition. Price right for immediate sale.

## D. P. MILLER CO.

INSURANCE & REALTORS  
Phone PA 4-3535 21 S. Liberty St.

## AT 723 MARYLAND AVENUE

is a 2-story frame and inselbrite dwelling having 6 rooms, electric, city water, full basement, no bath. Lot 25x100. Price only \$12,500.

## SITUATED ALONG VALLEY ROAD

is a better-than-new 2-story frame dwelling having 6 rooms, den, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, hardwood floors, full basement, no bath. Oil fired, convective heat. All in A-1 condition. Extra large lot, 135x200. Price \$15,000. Liberal terms. Owner leaving city.

## PROPERTY LISTINGS NEEDED

If you want to sell call us!

## GLENN WATSON &amp; SON

313 Va. Ave. PA 2-4040 or PA 2-0278

## 47—Real Estate For Sale

BEDFORD RD., new 3 rooms, 2 baths, full basement, electric, city water, utilities, Maik Construction, PA 4-2420

## AMERICAN BUILT HOMES

No Money Down. Immediate delivery. FINANCING NO PROBLEM. At Clayville Fire Dept., Rt. 1, Fg. 31. Phone 338-1235, Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

## HEART HOMES

OUR OWNER-BUILT PLAN can save you up to \$3,500. No Down Payment. 7513-18, Walters Ave., PA 4-1200. 26 N. LIBERTY ST. DIAL PA 4-6428

## Property Listings Needed

We have people who want to buy nice homes. Results or no charge. Call Perrin Real Estate, PA 4-2960.

## NEW 3 Bedroom Ranch House

Also 6 rooms, bath, furnace, 9/10 acre lot. \$15,500. Dial PA 4-2420.

## 820 FORSTER AVE.

Bungalow, 2 bedrooms, large closets, storm windows, gas fired furnace, \$11,500. Dial PA 4-2420.

## COLUMBUS FACTORY BUILT HOMES

Lester McGill, Agent  
VOCAL ROAD LAVALE PA 2-2695

## DOUBLE BRICK, Baltimore Ave.

50,000. No. 324-262. 5 rooms, bath, furnace, electric, city water, good buy. MULLEN Real Estate PA 4-5390

## To sell your property, consult

GEORGE WAINWOLD REAL ESTATE PA 2-2152

## POTOMAC PARK Double House

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, New 3 bedrooms, bath, PA 4-1424.

## NEW 2 Bedroom Ranch Type home

3 bedrooms, semi-bungalow, lots over 1/2 acre. Both beautifully located and landscaped. Immediate possession. Robert Blythe, Fort Ashby 221.

## GOLDEN KEY HOMES

Factory built homes. Dial PA 2-2322. Office at rear of 702 Millard Dr. LOTS — Large lots, very restricted. Reasonable price. Cash or terms. Dial PA 2-0467.

## LOT 100 x 178 ft. Braddock Road

Utilities, school, churches, readily available. Dial PA 4-2478.

## DEEP CREEK Lake area

new furnished two room, porch, cottage. Desirable Swallow Falls State Park, swimming, fishing. Three acres. \$3,800. D. J. Anderson, Deerfield 4056, Rt. 1, Oakland, Maryland.

## HOME WANTS FAMILY

4 bedroom, brick, knotty pine modern kitchen. Large living room, yard, porch, gas hot water heat. \$10,000. Ole Annan, 58 N. Centre, PA 4-4200.

## 30 ACRE farm on hard road

good buildings, 3 miles from Keyser, Va. PA 4-4007.

## 8 ROOM house, bath, furnace, garage

1 acre ground, 7 miles out Route 28, W. Va. HUTTON, REALTOR RINGELEY, W. VA. DIAL RE 8-8700

## New modern brick house, 2 bedrooms

Telephone evenings. PA 4-4007.

## 805 MT. ROYAL AVE.

Lovely 3 bed, modern house, oil furnace, gas, hot water heat, \$10,000. Ole Annan, 58 N. Centre, PA 4-4200.

## 35 K AVE., POTOMAC PARK

5 room modern house, oil furnace, gas, hot water heat, \$10,000. Ole Annan, 58 N. Centre, PA 4-4200.

## FOR SALE by Owner. A few fine lots

on Clearview Avenue, Wiley Ford, ad. joining Route 28, Cumberland city water. Telephone PA 2-6763 for appointment to see them.

## 48-Roofing, Spouting

New Roofing, Flaming, Gutters Metal Work, all types Estimates free. 30 yrs Exp Alex J. Schote, PA 2-6505

## ROOFING, SIDING

Installed by Experts. Written guarantees materials and labor. No money down, up to 3 years to pay. SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. PA 2-5100

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# Your Horoscope

Link in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is according to the stars.

For Tuesday, July 22, 1958  
MARCH 11 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—A day to revive worthwhile plans for the future. Also, to give some thought to eliminating waste motion, procrastination. Look toward them in like manner.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—Fine influence about you encourages your best efforts. Try to relieve the burden of routine with some new ideas, new methods. Also, listen to those who are more experienced than yourself.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Try to realize that life is a competitive arena of sorts, and that if you hope to win, you must put forth your best efforts. This is no time to be laced with cal. Get going!

JUNE 22 to JULY 21 (Cancer)—You are favored in a very personal way now. Your innate sense of what's right, and the way to do things will be in command now, and should return high dividends.

JULY 22 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—Uncertain of what to do or how to do it? Look toward the past for inspiration or loved ones who have your welfare at heart. Gains may not be spectacular but they can be solid.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—Swing into action with verve and enthusiasm. Add a touch of novelty to the day's activities.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—Try something new when regular duties are completed. The day is replete with well-considered effort. Try to attain planned goals in a manner befitting your talents.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 23 (Scorpio)—With confidence you can expect to make reasonable gains in your daily activities. Don't be motivated by emotions; reason must guide.

NOVEMBER 24 to DECEMBER 23 (Sagittarius)—Sound effort can yield happy returns on this invigorating day. Keep emotions under control, however, lest they adversely affect good reasoning, steady progress. Heed the advice of experienced heads.

DECEMBER 24 to JANUARY 23 (Capricorn)—Put off nothing that should, and can, be done now. Day asks for progressive consistency, avoidance of extremes. You may have to put aside some personal wishes for the general good.

JANUARY 24 to FEBRUARY 23 (Aquarius)—Couple your innate ingenuity with your practicality. Don't make needless or hasty revisions in programs which are running smoothly. Do a thorough job of planning before going into action and avoid waste motion, duplication, errors.

FEBRUARY 24 to MARCH 23 (Pisces)—Mild influences. However, you're innate industriousness, coupled with good methods and system can lead to considerable advancement. Act wisely and you will go far.

YOU BORN TODAY are usually sound thinkers, fond of peace, joyal and energetic. You are versatile and possess a good memory. Curb a tendency to be over-sensitive, especially in matters concerning family, home. You may have dramatic ability or a talent for one of the arts. You are usually discriminating, orderly, systematic, and have harmony. Ambassadors: Anthony Ashley Cooper (Earl of Shaftesbury) English statesman.

(King Features, Inc.)

4672 SIZES 2-10

by Anne Adams

Sundress success! Daughter loves it 'cause it's so cool. Mom loves it 'cause it's sew-easy, so thrifty. Whip up several versions of this Printed Pattern—trim with gay, purchased bias binding in contrast color.

Printed Pattern 4672: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 2 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to ANNE ADAMS, care of Evening Times, 42 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Enjoy the Lively, Delicious, Satisfying Flavor of Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum.

Buy some today.

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## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



BUT ON THE HOME FRONT...

CAN HE EVER RUN UP TWO WINDOW SHADES AND GET 'EM EVEN? BUT NO, NOT SO EVER NO HOW!!

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HATLO HAT TO MRS. GEORGE ALLEN, ROUTE 1, BOX 4, CALIF.

GOOD OL' JOE PLUMBOS... THIRTY YEARS A SURVEYOR, AND NEVER OUT OF LINE A FRACTION OF AN INCH...

HE'S THE MOST! A NATURAL! HE'S GOT AN EYE SO TRUE HE DOESN'T NEED A TRANSIT!

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## L'il Abner

By Al Capp



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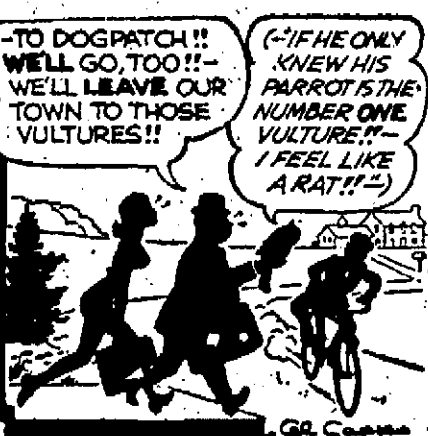
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HE'S THE MOST! A NAT



## Guardianship Case Before W. Va. Court

WESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—The Lewis County Court is expected to decide Aug. 1 whether Secretary of State Helen Holt should continue as guardian of her 17-year-old nephew, David K. Chase.

Mrs. Holt's brother-in-law, M.S. Holt Jr., Weston, has charged in a petition seeking the assignment of a new guardian that Mrs. Holt has not protected the assets of the boy and that she be required to account for the assets and turn them over to a new court-appointed guardian.

The boy originally had been adopted in 1942 by Mrs. Jane Chase, a sister of Mrs. Holt's late husband, former U. S. Sen. Rush D. Holt. When Mrs. Chase died in 1952, guardianship was turned over to Rush Holt and finally over to Mrs. Holt after the death of her husband in 1955.

Arguments on the petition were heard by the court last Friday.

## Class To Complete Plans For Reunion

A meeting of the 1933 graduating class of Pennsylvania Avenue High School will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Elks Home on South Centre Street.

Glenwood Reel, chairman, said the meeting has been called to set final plans for the 25th anniversary dinner and dance of the class, scheduled Saturday, August 30, at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

Maine boasts 2,500 miles of coastline and 2,500 lakes.

## Births

BARTON—Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Woodsboro, a daughter there on Saturday. The mother is the former Miss Patricia Lindner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindner, of Morning Side Drive.

BARRETT—Mr. and Mrs. James E. RD 5, city, a son last night in Memorial Hospital.

BUSSELL—Mr. and Mrs. Brice L., 536 Valley Street, a daughter last night in Memorial.

GREISE—Mr. and Mrs. Edward J., RD 3, Bedford Road, a son last night in Memorial.

GREEN—Mr. and Mrs. Willard L., Westernport, a son this morning in Memorial.

HOCHARD—Mr. and Mrs. Harry C., 116½ West Third Street, twin sons this morning in Memorial.

LINABURG—Mr. and Mrs. James F., 431 Henderson Avenue, a son last night in Memorial.

MCDONALD—Mr. and Mrs. James W., RD 4, city, a son yesterday in Memorial.

REED—Mr. and Mrs. William, New Brunswick, N. J., a son there on July 5. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. James Mullan, 507 Franklin Street. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Powell, of Romney.

## Plan Election

Officers of the North End Playground Association will be elected at a meeting tomorrow at 9 p. m. at the playground field house, according to Maurice Goodman, president.

## Legislature Gets Issue On Hospital

### Institutions Head Says Only Half Of Beds Being Used

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—Failure to utilize facilities of Denmar Hospital to their fullest this year was laid today at the 1958 Legislature's doorstep.

Deputy Public Institutions Commissioner Elizabeth V. Hallanan said because of budget limitations less than one-half of the beds at the Pocahontas County institution were in service.

"It certainly wouldn't cost twice as much to put the other beds in service," she declared. "Most of our operating costs remain the same whether we have one or 235 patients."

Denmar, formerly a Negro tuberculosis institution was converted to a chronic disease hospital by the 1957 Legislature.

"They set it up on a temporary basis during the past fiscal year," Miss Hallanan declared. "That was all right because at the time no one knew for sure whether West Virginia really needed such an institution."

## Great Need

Since the hospital opened "we've found a tremendous need for it," she said.

But the 1958 Legislature did not need pleas from the former institution commissioner, Theodore T. Dorman, and Miss Hallanan.

"We got \$4,000 less in our appropriation for the present year than we had last year," she complained.

The institutions office submitted a budget request of \$585,797 so all 235 beds at the institution could be put into service. The Board of Public Works pared this to \$341,950 and then the Legislature knifed another \$7,000, leaving an appropriation of \$334,950 for the 1958-59 fiscal. Last year the budget was \$338,040, or some \$3,085 higher.

"Physically Denmar is our most outstanding institution," Miss Hallanan said. "It is nestled away amid the West Virginia hills in a beautiful region of Pocahontas County and has nothing but the finest of equipment."

## Has Waiting List

"There is a waiting list of some 25 persons right now," she said. "Most of this group can be considered in desperate need of getting into an institution where they can be given care, but we have no place for them."

She noted that chronic diseases were just that — "those lasting a long time." She said the turnover in the Denmar patient list was slow because of that factor.

"I believe the people should know we have a fine facility at Denmar and that because the Legislature did not appropriate the money, it can not be fully used," she said. "If they know this, then they might want to do something about it."

## Obituary

(Continued from Page 9)

Hendershot, 89, of RD 1, Buffalo Mills, died Saturday evening at his home after a long illness.

Born in Germantown, Ohio, he was a son of the late Allen and Elizabeth (Walters) Hendershot. He was a member of Madley Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his widow, Abigail (Struckman) Hendershot; four daughters, Mrs. Thelma Beal, Mrs. Mildred Groves and Mrs. Ruth V. Mason, all of Cumberland, and Mrs. Betty Logsdon, RD 1, Hyndman; four sisters, Mrs. P. A. Smith, Mrs. C. R. Allen, Mrs. Erma Doak and Mrs. Sean Mulvey, all of Parkersburg, W. Va., and ten grandchildren.

The body will be at the Zeigler Funeral Home in Hyndman, until 10 a. m. tomorrow when it will be taken to Lybarger Lutheran Church for services at 11 a. m. Rev. J. M. Schert, pastor, will officiate and burial will be in Madley Cemetery.

## Sister Angela

FROSTBURG—Sister M. Angela, of the Sisters of Notre Dame, died last Thursday in Baltimore.

Sister Angela had been stationed at St. Michael's Parochial School here for the past 16 years where she taught the Second Grade.

She became ill during the past year and retired from the classroom work.

A requiem mass and burial for Sister Angela was held in Baltimore.

A requiem high mass in her honor will be celebrated Friday at 8 a. m. in St. Michael's Catholic Church here.

## Mrs. Fannie Amick

Mrs. Fannie F. Y. Amick, 80, of 112 North Allegany Street, Cumberland, died last night in Memorial Hospital there, where she had been a patient since July 18.

A native of Little Cacapon, W. Va., she was born January 16, 1878, a daughter of the late William and Martha (Matthews) Moreland. Her husband, Robert Amick, died 17 years ago.

She was a member of the Paw Paw Methodist Church, and was the last surviving member of her immediate family.

Survivors include two sons, Belmont Amick, Paw Paw and Chester Amick, Oldtown; seven daughters, Mrs. Opal Giles, Cumberland; Mrs. Sadie Brown, Paw Paw; Mrs. Pearl Athey, Paw Paw; Mrs. Birdie Robinson, Ridgeley; Mrs. Leona Emerick, Baltimore; and Mrs. Juanita Smith and Mrs. Helen Rallsback, both of Orlando, Fla.; 42 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

The body is at the Parks Funeral Chapel, Paw Paw.

Services will be conducted on Wednesday at 2 p. m. (DST) at the Paw Paw Methodist Church by Rev. Richard Hamilton. Interment will be in the Gineven Cemetery in Hampshire County.

## Frank Montgomery

JOHNSTOWN—Frank E. Montgomery, 68, died last Friday at his home here.

A native of Independence, W. Va., he was born July 30, 1889, a son of the late William and Nancy Ann (Swearingen) Montgomery. His wife, Mrs. Mary (Frantz) Montgomery, preceded him in death.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Virginia Lesko, Wyandotte; Mrs. Mary Lease, Greenville, S. C., and Mrs. Marguerite Neatour, York, Pa.; two sons, John E. Montgomery, Bedford, and Frank E. Montgomery Jr., Jerome, Pa.; two brothers, Noble W. Montgomery, Kingwood, W. Va., and M. D. Montgomery, Tunnelton, W. Va., and 11 grandchildren.

Services were conducted Saturday and interment was in the Maple Spring Cemetery here.

## Taylor Services

Services for Mrs. Bertha S. Taylor, 512 Shriver Avenue, who died Saturday at her home, will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Stein Funeral Home.

Rev. William Snyder, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, will officiate and interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

Pallbearers will be Lester Heinrich, Edward Eichner, Lindley Taylor, William Eichner, Phillip Hartung and Harry M. Hartman.

## Resigned

Theodore Roosevelt resigned as assistant Secretary of the Navy in order to organize the Rough Riders for service in the Spanish-American War.

The Twentieth Century Fund reports that the average American consumes about 1,500 pounds of food a year.



SETS RECITAL—Miss Shirley Brinkman (above) will appear in a graduate organ recital today at 8 p. m. at West End Methodist Church in Nashville, Tenn. She is working on her master's degree in music at George Peabody College for Teachers and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brinkman of 1005 Virginia Avenue. She was graduated from Fort Hill High School.

## Traffic Light

(Continued from Page 9)

between Second and Third, be blacktopped. Street Commissioner John J. Long informed Mrs. Egan the request would be added to the projects under consideration, and in an offhand comment to the other members of the council said "it looks like an additional bond issue is needed to take care of all such needed improvements."

## Asks About Claim

L. V. Lowery, 714 Frederick Street, appeared to present an old complaint concerning the condition of the 700 block and to ask what action would be taken as the result of his claim for damages caused to his property by construction during the Frederick Street Improvement project. He said his only interest was in the damage done to his property and not in getting the street paved. Carscaden told Lowery the matter will be studied and when a decision is made, Lowery will be informed by letter.

Commissioner Long told council two complaints made at last week's meeting had been investigated and the complainants contacted. He also said plans for mosquito control are being worked out and that inquiries concerning the program should be made in the Engineering Department.

## W. Va. Income Tax Returns Near Record

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (UPI)—West Virginia residents paid more than \$6,000,000 in income taxes last year than the previous year as federal tax collections in the state reached their second highest in history, Philip L. Charles, West Virginia Director of Internal Revenue said today.

Collections for the past year totaled \$3,341,581.90, some \$4,484,770 below the all-time high collected in 1956.

Income tax withheld from employees wages increased from \$158,663,414 a year ago to \$165,605,332 last year.

But corporation income taxes, he said, dropped slightly more than \$12,000,000 during the period. Collections for the past year totaled \$70,512,451, compared to \$82,656,288 the previous year.

Luxury taxes collected from state residents rose \$789,061 above the previous year's collections to \$14,488,547.

The number of tax returns was nearly the same—666,267 for the past year compared to 665,635 in the previous year.

The last battle of the Civil War was fought on April 16, 1865, at Columbus, Ga.

## Fight Against Oysters' Enemies Said Progressing

BALTIMORE (AP)—A government conservation official said today that the fight against enemies of the oyster is progressing on several fronts.

With cooperation of the industry, the states and the federal government, "I see no reason why the oyster industry will not assume its rightful place in our fisheries economy," said Ross Leffler.

Leffler, assistant secretary of the interior, spoke at opening of the 50th annual convention of the Oyster Growers and Dealers Assn. of North America Inc.

"I think it looks like a bright future because we already have launched the kind of a partnership effort which is necessary," Leffler told the delegates.

He said the problem of controlling predators on the bivalves is so great that ordinary methods can't do the job.

Leffler said legislation has been introduced in Congress to authorize funds to do away with the starfish in oyster beds. That eradication program is particularly needed in beds off New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Department of Interior researchers are also screening hundreds of chemicals to see if any can be used for selective poisoning, similar to the campaign against the sea lamprey in the Great Lakes.

Leffler said the oyster drill, which likes to bore into Chesapeake Bay oysters, is the object of another study by researchers, who have used a copper fence successfully. Planted in the oyster beds, the copper is offensive to the drill.

The interior appropriations bill provides funds for construction of a new shellfish lab in the Chesapeake Bay area, Leffler said.

The interior official said studies at the Shellfish Laboratory at Milford, Conn., have developed basic techniques of artificial propagation of seed oysters.

"At the present time they are directing their efforts to making these methods commercially applicable," he said.

Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro spoke a greeting to open the four-day convention. Also on tap today was a talk by Virginia McLuckie, food economist at the University of Maryland's Extension Service in Baltimore.

Ballots, road signs and many official documents in New Mexico are still printed in both Spanish and English.

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